WEATHER
Rain tonight, probably Friday morning, much cooler tonight and Friday

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HOUSE G. O. P. ALTERS DAVEY BUILDING PLAN PASSED BY SENATORS

WAR DEADLINE SET AT DEC. 4 BY LEAGUE ACT

Council Warns Two Nations Hostilities Before Then Would Break Covenant.

APPLY COLLECTIVE ACTION

Will Draft New Proposal For Peace Under Article 15 Effective Since Sept. 4

By The Associated Press

GENEVA, Sept. 26—The League council today gave notice to Italy and Ethiopia that they [...] war until Dec. 4 without [...]ng the league covenant, [...] one starts aggressive [...] before then that nation [...] deemed to have committed war against all members [...] League of Nations—thereby [...] automatically calling for punishment [...] the other nations.

[...] notice was implied by a [...] vote—with the Italian [...] conspicuously absent—to [...] a report of recommendations [...] the settlement of the Italo-Ethiopian conflict under article 15 [...] the covenant and a decision that [...] article was in operation as [...] 4.

Action Speeded Through

[...] means three months must [...] from the date before hostilities can be undertaken without [...] of the covenant.

[...] action was taken in tense [...] and in the space of 70 [...]es.

[...] to the momentous session [...] the corridors of the league [...] building were a milling mob of [...] and observers. Foreign [...] elbowed prime ministers [...].

[...] viewed with fast moving [...] of comment the act of the [...] delegation which stalked [...] of the building after a toast [...] before the council's public session began.

When the final vote was over [...] delegate inadvertently banged [...] the climax by stumbling into a [...] metal wastebasket at the [...] of the lobby stairs.

The metal container of castoff communiques bounced noisily down the steps in 12 clashes like the strokes of a bell.

France Sticks to League

Coming up out of the council's [...] but solemn discussion was the unqualified rallying by France to the application of the league covenant in its letter and spirit.

This support given by Premier Laval of France in a brief speech supporting Great Britain was interpreted by many observers as indicating that France has received satisfactory assurances from Great Britain that in any future European conflict Great Britain will insist on the same scrupulous application of the covenant as she is calling for in the dispute between Italy and Ethiopia.

Some said they saw in Laval's speech a particular indication that Great Britain will stand by France in the event of any complications growing out of any attempt to destroy the independence of Austria.

The council probably will meet again tomorrow to discuss Emperor Haile Selassie's request that a commission of neutral observers be sent to the Ethiopian frontiers to follow the situation and to forestall any military clashes.

Sanctions Expected Soon

Some observers said they saw in the speeches of both Anthony Eden of Great Britain and Maxim Litvinoff of Russia an indication that conversations on the sanctions

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SHORTAGE OF CORN CUTTERS REPORTED

Employment Bureau Able To Fill Only 40 Per Cent of Requests.

Farmers of Marion county and other sections of the state are having difficulty getting enough corn cutters to harvest one of the best crops in recent years.

Fred B. Scherff manager of the Marion office of the Ohio Employment Service said he has received approximately 150 requests for corn cutters in the last week and has been able to fill only about 40 per cent of them.

John Abel county relief director said scores of relief clients many of them inexperienced at the work are working in corn fields and as a result are meeting part of their living expenses.

Inability of many able bodied men on relief rolls to get transportation has prevented many of them from taking corn cutting jobs which have come from scattered parts of the county, Mr Scherff said. Most farmers are paying rates that would enable an average cutter to make $3 a day a good cutter $4 a day he said.

He also said the employment office is having difficulty obtaining workers to fill requests for domestic workers in the city.

TEMPERATURES

Observer Raffensperger's Report (for period between 8 a. m. yesterday and 8 a. m. today.)

Maximum	84
Minimum	63
Barometer 8 a m today,	29.20
One Year Ago Today	
Maximum	80
Minimum	64

HERE FOR MEETING

Two FHA officials who will attend a public meeting tonight at 7 30 in the Central Junior High school at which details of the housing program will be explained are shown above. At the top is John E Harper of Columbus federal housing director of Ohio and former state welfare director. Below is W Frank Rosell associate director of the Columbus district who will give one of two explanatory talks on the program.

FHA MEETING OPEN TO PUBLIC

Citizens Urged To Attend Session at 7 30 Tonight at Central Junior School

IMPORTANCE IS STRESSED

Two Leaders in Movement Will Tell of Benefits of Federal Program

Come to tonight's meeting at the Central Junior High school. John E Harper state director of the federal housing administration urged residents of Marion and vicinity as he spent part of yesterday afternoon helping other FHA workers stimulate interest in federal housing week activities in Marion.

I only wish I could make every resident of Marion realize the importance of the federal housing program not only to prospective home owners and those who want to improve their homes but to business and industry generally, Mr Harper said.

The meeting will be started tonight at 7 30. The two most important phases of the FHA program will be explained by Albert gram will be explained by Frank Rosell associate director of the Columbus district who will speak on Title I Loans and M Justin Meyer of Forest manager of financial relations who will speak on Title II. Mr Harper is scheduled to attend the meeting but will not speak. Title I loans are those made for improvement or modernization of property. Title II loans are for new home construction purchase of existing property and refinancing mortgages on existing property.

To emphasize importance of the

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FHA LEADERS TO ANSWER QUERIES

Questions related to the federal housing program will be answered by state and federal FHA officials at a clinic to be conducted Friday and Saturday from 9 a. m to 5 p m at the Chamber of Commerce offices. The two-day clinic will conclude federal housing week activities here.

Representatives of the FHA have urged residents of Marion and vicinity to present questions at the clinic and give them opportunity to explain how loans insured by the federal government can be obtained from banks or other financial institutions to finance property improvements construction of new urban homes purchase of existing residences or rewriting of burdensome home mortgages.

THREAT IS HANDED SUMMER WEATHER

A threat against the summer weather that has prevailed in Marion for the last several weeks, is made in today's federal forecast.

Rain tonight which may continue Friday will bring a drop in temperatures, tonight and Friday according to the forecast.

Since Sept. 15 the sun has failed only once or twice to send the thermometer to 80 or above. The highest reading so far this month was 89 degrees last Thursday.

Yesterday the maximum reading was 84 degrees, the mercury falling 21 degrees during the night. A year ago the maximum reading was 80 degrees and the minimum was 64 degrees.

NO BREAK SEEN IN DEADLOCK OF MINE STRIKERS

Wage Differential and Work Condition Disputes Added to Tonnage Rate Fight

SUPPLY PERMITS LONG TILT

Non Union Mines in Ohio Feeling Effect of Walkout as Pickets Act

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON Sept 26—There was no sign today of a break in the soft coal deadlock. Indications were that the strike of miners might last for several days at least before a settlement is reached.

Disputes over wage differentials and working conditions cropped up yesterday to add to the difficulties in reaching an agreement and ending the strike which was called last Sunday at midnight. Thus far little or no disorders have been reported from the field.

A survey by operators was said to have shown that 30 000 unsold cars of coal were above ground leading some of those close to the negotiating committee to believe that the mine owners would not worry if a settlement were delayed some time while they bargained for terms.

Met All Day Yesterday

The negotiators met continuously all day yesterday and until 2 30 o'clock this morning without making any apparent progress. Then they recessed until 10 30 a. m.

The main issue still appeared to be the miners' demand for a nine cent increase in tonnage rates paid the men who dig and load the coal but the question of wage differentials arose to give new troubles.

The controversy developed from a demand by southern Appalachian producers for a 40 cent differential on day rates under the Virginia and Harlan fields. Virginia producers were reliably reported to be ready to refuse to sign a new contract unless their day rate was the same as Tennessee's.

Then Tennessee operators maintain that their labor cost is 18 cents a ton higher than in Virginia and that a 40-cent differential would reduce this difference to about five cents. They contend that granting of the differential would adjust unfair competition now existing between them and Virginia and Alabama.

Bargain on Conditions

Reports emanating from the conference indicated that much of yesterday was spent in bargaining on working conditions to be written into the new wage contract. One point at issue in this connection was the opposition of the miners to a demand by northern operators for a new rule to govern pay deductions for dirt taken from coal which is washed in central washeries.

On the question of higher wages only a difference of a cent and a half separates the two sides. The miners' demand for a nine cent increase in tonnage rates has been countered by with operators with an offer to boost them seven and a half cents.

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Ohio Mines Feel Effects of Strike

By The Associated Press

JACKSON O Sept 26—Non union coal mines in Jackson county began today to feel effects of the strike of the United Mine Workers of America.

Approximately 150 striking miners from Wellston and the Hocking valley picketed highways in the

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WORK ON STADIUM NEARS COMPLETION

Concrete Poured for Second Section; Third To Be Ready Soon.

Completion of the new Harding High school stadium is taking rapid strides forward this week workmen in charge of the project reported today.

Pouring of the second section was completed shortly after 3 p m Monday and the wooden forms will soon be removed. Steel framework for the third section is nearly all in place and pouring of the middle section of the stands is scheduled for Monday.

Harding's football team will be idle this week taking the new stadium field again Friday, Oct. 4 for two games with Mt. Vernon High teams. The varsity game is scheduled for 3 30 and a jayvee contest for 2 15 o'clock. Harding High school will be dismissed at 3 o'clock, Principal K. H. Marshall announced.

The game originally scheduled for Saturday was moved up one day so that Mt. Vernon and Harding squads and coaches may attend "high school" day at Ohio State university. The game with Mt. Vernon is the first in the N. C. O conference race for Harding.

LODGE LEADERS NAMED

By The Associated Press

SPRINGFIELD, O., Sept. 26—E. L. Jenkins of Columbus, headed the Knights of Pythias grand lodge of Ohio today as grand chancellor and Bessie McInturf of Johnstown the Pythian Sisters as post grand chief. They were installed at closing session of their grand lodge conventions Wednesday night.

FIRST MEETING IN NINETEEN YEARS

In a scene highly charged with drama Warren K. Billings (left) and Tom Mooney (right) the two famous prisoners of the 1916 Preparedness Day bombing embraced when they met in Mooney's cell at San Francisco for the first time in 19 years. They were attending a habeas corpus hearing when they were brought together. (Associated Press photo)

Business Men Urged To Grasp New Opportunities

Speakers Address Groups as Chamber of Commerce Prepares For Membership Drive

Urging business men to shake off a lethargy acquired during the last several years and cooperate to take advantage of opportunities and changes growing out of the depression two speakers last night addressed a large gathering of members of the Marion Chamber of Commerce and Marion Real Estate board at a dinner meeting at Hotel Harding.

The speakers were W C Culkins of Cincinnati secretary of the Ohio Valley Improvement association and veteran newspaperman and W Frank Rosell associate director of the Columbus district for the federal housing administration. The occasion for the dinner was the first fall meeting of the Chamber of Commerce in preparation for opening the annual membership drive Oct 7 to 11. Mr Culkins will return here that week to assist in the campaign.

Warns of Raids

Citing definite benefits to be garnered from the depression and warning that New England is preparing to raid cities in this section of the country for industries Mr Culkins called on every business man in Marion to cooperate with the Chamber of Commerce in holding our industries and gaining new ones.

Many cities in which the depression has not made serious inroads into their industrial set up have acquired an over-pride and certain smugness he declared. This feeling is not true pride but has taken the form of ultra complacence—a most dangerous thing to any city Mr Culkins warned.

Take stock rally and reform your lines and press on to new objectives. That slogan voiced by Hugh Johnson former NRA dynamo is worthy of adoption in any city Mr Culkins declared.

Benefits the speaker listed as having been gained from the depression included entrance into a new cycle change of mental attitude on the part of the people changing institutions and a population movement geographically and numerically.

Mr Culkins quoted percentage figures to show the nation is shrinking in population. Prior to the last several years the population increased about 30 per cent every 10 years and during the last decade there has been slightly more than a 15 per cent gain. Population experts used to predict that in the year 2 000 this country would have 250 000 000 people and they are now

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150,000 HEAR STADIUM MASS

Huge Assemblage High Point of National Eucharistic Congress at Cleveland

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND O Sept 26 — Nearly 150 000 men and women knelt silently in the darkness of Cleveland stadium early today and listened to the message of the Catholic church.

From the top tier of the stadium far out on the field a solid shadowy assemblage watched quietly as Archbishop Amleto Giovanni Cicognani apostolic delegate to the United States celebrated a midnight pontifical low mass.

As a spectacle of reverence it was the high point of the seventh National Eucharistic congress.

Stadium Jammed

Long before last midnight the stadium was crowded to its normal capacity—80 000 persons. At 11 p m came the holy hour during which Bishop Joseph F Ritter of Indianapolis was celebrant. Stadium Commissioner Walter Davis estimated the attendance was approximately 150 000.

We had to turn 25 000 away he said.

There was a meditation period conducted by Bishop Robert E Lucey of Amarillo Texas. Then came the benediction of the Holy Sacrament. As time for the mass came the lights of the stadium faded out. Only a single light burned that above the altar, down on the field.

Soon after the mass started candles began to flicker in all parts of the structure. Worshipers struck lights to the candles they held and soon the soft glow of 75 000 tapers illuminated the reverent gathering.

Can't Administer Communion

When the time for those attending the services to receive the Eucharist in Holy Communion as had been planned there was a pause. Because of the immense crowd it was necessary to announce that this could not be done. Instead the men and women were asked to join in a spiritual communion" with Archbishop Cicognani.

The crowd broke all previous attendance records for the stadium.

Late today crowds will stream into the stadium again to hear the benediction of Pope Pius XI, in a special broadcast from Castle Gondolfo his summer residence.

LEADERS WILL MAP SCHOOL LEVY DRIVE

Representatives of 15 civic organizations have been asked to meet tonight in Harding High school at 7 30 in the first step of a campaign to enlist support of Marion voters for the three-mill levy for school operating purposes to be submitted at the Nov. 5 election.

C A. Hudson superintendent, and Frank C. Gegenheimer, clerk of the board of education, are scheduled to represent the schools at the conference, to be held in a first-floor class room.

Plans for Star Cooking School Well Under Way

Auditorium Prepared and Mrs Thurn Will Direct Arrangement of Kitchen

Work of preparing The Star auditorium for the cooking school next week is well under way and the latter part of the week and early Monday will find the place transformed into the temporary schoolroom where the women of Marion and vicinity will greet Mrs George Thurn, cooking school instructor. Mrs Thurn will personally supervise the arrangement of the kitchen on the stage Monday.

MRS. THURN

Mrs. Thurn has announced that every session of the school will be packed with homemaking news; news about food and cookery with a host of new recipes for all kinds of entertaining. She describes and displays the newest in table settings and

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BERRODIN ACTS IN PENSION CASE

State Chief Accepts Resignations of Two Members of County Board

WILL NAME NEW GROUP

Five To Be Chosen From List of Eight Now Under Consideration

A new Marion county old age pension board will be named late this week. Henry J Berrodin administrator of the state division of aid for the aged told The Associated Press in Columbus today.

Mr Berrodin made this announcement after notifying two county commissioners who with the third commissioner had served as the old age pension board for this county that their resignations have been accepted. He notified them by letter.

The commissioners who resigned recently asserting that Mr Berrodin had ignored their recommendations in the selection of workers for the Marion county old age pension office are O C McCurdy and L J Cusic. The third commissioner J O Weiss said at that time he would not resign until this thing blows over and maybe not then.

Mr Berrodin said he will name five members to serve as an old age pension board for this county and will select them from eight persons he is considering. He declined to disclose their names.

Meanwhile Marion county he said has no pension board. He has refused to comment on the resignations of the two commissioners who inferred in their comments at the time of their resignations that political questions apparently taken into consideration by Mr Berrodin had been responsible largely for their differences.

The commissioners said Mr Berrodin had refused their choice of a person to serve as investigator in the Marion county pension office and had asked them for second and third choices which they refused to furnish.

As Mr Berrodin outlined his plans to appoint a Marion county board today he said he is taking his time studying the Ohio government survey report on his division and will make a detailed answer within 10 days.

Handling of pension applications and reapplications apparently has not been delayed in Marion county because of lack of a county pension board. James L. Kirby old age pension administrator for Marion county said a number of applications and reapplications have been sent to Columbus without signature of any county board in the period since Cusic and McCurdy resigned.

Notified that a county board is to be appointed soon he expressed hope today that early action be taken to select an investigator for the county office. He explained that the volume of work of investigating reapplications will increase sharply in November and that an investigator should be selected in time to spend several weeks getting acquainted with the work before the rush of work begins.

GLEE CLUB TO MAKE INITIAL APPEARANCE

Young Republicans Will Sing Friday Night at Bricker Rally at Park

The Young Republican Glee club, a group of 25 mixed voices directed by B K. Hill will make its first public appearance tomorrow night at a rally in Garfield park at which Attorney General John W Bricker will give the principal address.

T A. O'Leary, president of the Marion County Republican club and chairman for the rally said delegations are expected from nearby counties.

The Eagles band will play at the courthouse at 7 o'clock and lead a motor parade to the park. The meeting will be held in Chautauqua pavilion.

AUTO CLUB PASSES TWO RESOLUTIONS

Urges Change in Signal Timing and Removal of Left, Right Turn Signs

Advocating early solution to Marion's traffic problem, the board of trustees of the Marion Auto club yesterday passed resolutions urging a change in the timing of traffic signals and eliminating no left and right turn signs at Main and Center streets.

The board held a luncheon meeting at the Marion hotel. Copies of the resolutions passed will be presented to council and Service Director C K. Harper. Changes in the traffic regulations recommended by the state highway department were favored. C. A. Klunk, president of the board, presided at the meeting.

"Steam Shovel" Game Machines in Court Action

Owner of Devices Obtains Injunction Against Marion Police Chief.

Eight "steam shovel" game machines ordered halted by Police Chief William E Marks were back in operation today after the owners obtained a temporary injunction in common pleas court yesterday restraining the chief from enforcing his order.

Contending the machines are in no wise a gambling device" Raymond A. Norwood and Herman Geyer partners doing business under the firm name of the Central Ohio Amusement Co of Columbus obtained the temporary restraining order in an action in which they also seek a final declaratory judgment holding the machines are lawful.

Pending outcome of the action the owners will have permission to continue operation of the machines. They have been placed in

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STATE RELIEF ROLLS SHRINK

Ohio List Reduced Five Per Cent; Marion County Drop Greater.

10 PER CENT LOWER HERE

Decline Attributed To Seasonal and Improved Industrial Conditions.

Relief rolls in Marion county and the entire state shrank markedly in the 30 day period from July to August.

C C Stillman federal relief administrator for Ohio told The Associated Press that a reduction of 45 264 in the state's relief clients was noted in the period. This reduction amounted to slightly less than five per cent of the total which now stands at 1 006 140.

John Abel county relief director said the percentage of reduction was even greater in Marion county. He estimated 10 per cent of the number of clients in this county in July are now self supporting. The number on relief now is 2 077 families and non family persons.

Both relief officials attributed the decline which has been steady throughout the summer to seasonal and improved industrial conditions.

Reductions appeared significant in view of the fact that the works progress administration program did not get under way in the state until late in August.

It was an encouraging sign to federal relief officials who hope to liquidate the direct relief setup for the state by Nov 1. Eleven counties already have taken over the task and more will do so on Oct 1. Marion county is not expected to take over its relief burden until Nov 1 or after due to lack of local funds.

Stillman reported that there were 1 101 413 relief clients in July and 1 050 149 in August. August expenditures were $8 316 729 and in July they were 10 078,819.

Of those clients who dropped from relief rolls 40,300 had been beneficiaries of the general relief program.

C. W. DAVIDSON TAKES SALES TAX POSITION

New Marion, Morrow County Examiner Appointed Here.

Carroll W Davidson of 610 Pearl street announced today he has been appointed sales tax examiner for Marion and Morrow counties. Mr Davidson is chairman of the Marion County Republican Central committee.

He succeeds Floyd Cornely, former Marion county sales tax examiner, and Lloyd Mateer, former Morrow county sales tax examiner, both of whom have been transferred to the auditing department of the sales tax division.

Mr Davidson will keep vendors in Marion and Morrow counties advised of new rulings of the state tax commission pertaining to the sales tax, and will answer sales tax questions presented to him by vendors. He also will check reports of violation of the sales tax law.

Mr. Cornely, whose home is at 662 Uncapher avenue, has served as examiner for this county since the sales tax law went into effect.

DEMANDS VOICE IN ALLOCATION

Opposes Governor's Proposal For State Referendum on $8,000,000 Bond Issue.

TRIO DRAFTS OFFENSIVE

Wants To Set Forth in Appropriation Bill Where Money Should Be Spent.

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS O., Sept 26—House Republicans comprising a majority moved today to take the reins in directing the spending of $3 000 000 of state money to start Davey's proposed $20,000 000 public building program.

They altered a measure passed by the senate last night to give the legislature the say so on where $5 454 000 should be spent. The program calls for the state to furnish $3 000 000 and the federal government $2 454 000.

Opposed to Referendum

The plan was worked out by Reps P E. Rogers, Republican of Lorain, Arthur Hamilton, Republican of Warren and Albert J. Mayer Republican of Hamilton. They represented the Republican caucus which took a solid front against the governor's proposal to call a statewide referendum to determine whether the state should issue $8 000 000 in bonds to finance the ambitious building program.

As the senate passed the $3 000,000 building appropriation measure, it gave to a proposed state building commission the authority to make allocations of funds. The house Republicans proposed to set forth in the appropriation bill where the money should be spent. Gov Davey originally proposed that he be given sole authority to appoint the building commission. The senate balked at that insisting it be permitted to pass on the governor's selection.

Requires Added $1,387,884

The house Republican plan would require an additional state appropriation of only $1 887,884 to match federal funds. The biennial budget already appropriates $1 112 116 for welfare institution additions and betterments. The house plan would earmark $4 225 000 for welfare institutions and $1 229 000 for educational buildings.

Rep Rogers said the proposed $4 225 000 for welfare institutions would be 'sufficient' to meet the state's needs. He said Assistant Welfare Director Oakley Spaght had approved most of the allocations proposed.

Allocation Not Ready

The committee of the Republican caucus has not yet worked out an allocation for the $1 229 000 for educational institutions.

Its welfare building allocation includes:

Athens State hospital, one cottage $200 000

Massillon State hospital three cottages $330 000

Ohio Hospital for Epileptics two cottages $220 000

Institution for Feeble-Minded, Orient school house chapel administration building $250 000

Institution for Feeble-Minded, Apple Creek four cottages, $440,000

Ohio Soldiers and Sailors Home hospital $100 000

Boys' Industrial school, two cottages $150 000,

Girls Industrial school two cottages $150 000

Ohio penitentiary, hospital, $100,000

Lebanon State farm, addition to dormitory $25 000

Ohio State reformatory, hospital, $100 000

Grafton State farm, dairy barn $20 000

Relief Method Approved

The senate also passed a 14-month relief financing method Wednesday night, then recessed until Saturday. Paul P Yoder, Democrat of Montgomery majority senate leader, said that body had completed its work.

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LEGIONNAIRES WANT BONUS PAYOFF NOW

Scorn Inflation Bill Sponsored by Patman Which Met With Veto.

By The Associated Press

CONVENTION HALL, ST. LOUIS, Sept. 26—Shouting approval, the national convention of the American Legion today renewed its demand for immediate cash payment of the soldiers' bonus.

Delegates and visiting Legionnaires who packed the convention hall roared a unanimous vote in favor of a three paragraph resolution that scorned the vetoed Patman bonus inflation bill.

Loud but brief discussion preceded the action, featured by prolonged boos directed against Wright Patman of Texas, author of the bonus inflation bill, vetoed

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SITE OF MT. GILEAD POSTOFFICE PICKED

Building Costing $70,000 Will Be Erected at West High and South Cherry.

Special to The Star

MT. GILEAD, Sept. 26—Mt. Gilead's new postoffice building will be located at the corner of West High and South Cherry streets on the property owned now by the Dr W C Bennett estate according to unofficial word received from Washington D C this week Postmaster Carl V Beene said today he had not been officially notified that this site had been selected but it was learned that others here were advised by postoffice department officials that the location has been definitely determined

The Albach property, next to the corner now owned by Clyde Broller will also be a part of the site The two combined give the lot three sides on streets High Center and Cherry and the fourth side is an alley on the west on the other side of which is the First Baptist church

The new building will be constructed at a cost of $70 000 including the cost of the site It was announced

Marengo News

MARENGO—Mr and Mrs J H Van Horn had as guests Sunday Mr and Mrs Lester Lewis Mrs Ruth Van Horn Misses Crystal Lane Pauline Queen Paul Barwood and Tony Moncher of Columbus Mr and Mrs D E Bennett of Johnstown Mr and Mrs Jesse Beard and children Mrs Esther Beck and daughter of Westerville

Mrs Jennie Lenaure of Caledonia is a guest of her sister Mrs Wm Hickson

Mrs Lela Frost and Mrs Mabel Sterrett are attending the Pythian Sisters Grand Temple convention at Springfield

Mr and Mrs Frank Cochran and children of Crooksville and Mr and Mrs D A Beard of Centerburg were week end visitors of Mr and Mrs J M Cochran

Mr and Mrs Roy Anderson and daughter of Centerburg were visitors Sunday of Mr and Mrs Robert Anderson

Miss Doris Geddis was a visitor Sunday of Mr and Mrs O D Wilson of Galena

Mr and Mrs F M VanSickle had as guests over the week end Mr and Mrs Ralph McQuigg of Orville Mr and Mrs Gilson Beacom and children of Kilbourne Mr and Mrs A V VanSickle and Monroe Jordan of Peru

Mr and Mrs T J Boehmer and daughter of Columbus spent Sunday with Mr and Mrs John Doty

Mr and Mrs George Frost and Mr and Mrs Rodney Gale were visitors Sunday of Mr and Mrs M L Pipes of Carey

Mr and Mrs Homer Lowe of Columbus spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mr and Mrs C F Sherman

Mrs Mabelle Enterguest of New Concord is visiting her daughter Mrs H N Minller

Important Announcements

Something of Interest in Every Line

Wanted at once, experienced cigar rollers. Marion Cigar Co., 280 N Main St. *

Jr O U A M Euchre party, Thursday night 8 30, 15c.

TO SPEAK AT LIBRARY

Mrs Fannye Jordan Treaster of Columbus will speak on "Freedom on the Road to Health" in a public lecture Friday night from 8 to 9 at the City library Mrs Treaster will conduct a study class from 7 to 8 for students of the Unity School of Christianity Both the study class and the lecture will be conducted weekly on Friday and will be open to the public

First Presbyterian Bake Sale Saturday 9 a m—lunch 11 to 12 30—cafeteria supper 5 to 7 30 p m *

ISSUE TWO PERMITS

Two building permits were issued yesterday at the office of City Clerk J Aullman Paub One was to W P McIntire of 545 Mary street to construct a garage at a cost of $170 and the other to Mrs Anna Eglesbee of 547 South Main street, to build a back porch addition to a property at 237 West Columbia street at an estimated cost of $26

CLUB AT CRESTLINE HEARS GALION MAN

Dr H W Todd Tells of Experiences on South Sea Isles

Special to The Star

CRESTLINE Sept 26 — The regular time for adjournment was voluntarily disregarded when Dr H W Todd of Galion addressed the local Kiwanis club Wednesday noon on the subject of Islands of the South Seas Dr Todd gave an educational word picture of his four month trip when he and Mrs Todd traveled more than 35 000 miles visiting the Hawaiian Islands New Zealand Australia and Fiji as well as many other interesting points in the Pacific His clear easy and natural way of describing the many points of interest made his talk one of the best that the local club has heard this season and for that reason he was given no limit of time

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The Emergency hospital staff gave a dinner party Tuesday evening as a courtesy to Miss Erna Weber former nurse at the hospital who will become the bride of Campbell Pancake Jr of Stanton Va Oct 5

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Members of the Win One class of Calvary Reformed church held a hamburg fry at the home of Mrs Edgar Deems south of Crestline Tuesday

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Members of the Woman's Relief Corp held a thimble tea at the home of Mrs Frank Sperlman Tuesday

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Miss Ethel Levy presided for the first meeting of the season of Justice Temple Pythian Sisters Tuesday evening

BUCYRUS WORKMEN BEGIN WPA PROJECT

Special to The Star

BUCYRUS Sept 26 Twelve Bucyrus men were at work today on Crawford county's first WPA project that of building sanitary out buildings in rural districts for farmers who pay for material used Technical supervision will be under representatives of the state board of health

Present plans calls for beginning of work on a second WPA project next week when Galion workmen are scheduled to begin repainting and redecorating the county children's home in that city

Workers for all of the WPA projects will be assigned by the Bucyrus national employment office

FUNERAL AT KENTON

Special to The Star

KENTON Sept 26—Funeral services were held in the Second Baptist church here this afternoon for Jesse L Thomas 50 of Kenton He died in a Columbus hospital Tuesday Burial was made in Grove cemetery The widow Mrs Cora Thomas survives

First Presbyterian Church Bazaar, Garden Produce, Hand work—7 30 p m Friday. *

Penny Supper by Epworth League of Wesley M E Church, Thursday 5 to 7 p m. *

Argonne Anniversary Ball Tonight at the Armory 8 to 12 p m Music by Gene Williams New Rhythm Artists Tickets 25c per couple Sponsored by Co D 166th Inf *

STOLEN CAR RECOVERED

A Chrysler automobile stolen Tuesday night from B C Dennison of 400 North Main street was recovered yesterday on the Green Camp-Big Island pike by Deputy Sheriff W H Willis The car had been abandoned after the gasoline supply was exhausted It was stolen from a parking lot in the rear of Harding High school

Rummage sale Saturday morning 135 N Main auspices of Harmonie Society *

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our deep appreciation and heart felt thanks to those kind neighbors and friends who so willingly rendered such beautiful service and tribute during the recent illness and death of our dearly beloved mother

Mrs Frances Martin,
Miss Julia Davis
Mr George L Rhonda
Mr Marion M Rhonda *

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of our Dear Wife and Mother Stella M Oswald who passed away two years ago today Sept 26th 1933

Her weary hours and days of pain
Her troubled nights are past
But in our aching hearts we know
She has sweet rest at last

Ira Oswald and Family *

Sycamore News

SYCAMORE—Edward Thurston of Marion was a Sunday guest at the Mrs Naomi Norris home

Miss Maxine Caughey has resumed her studies at Bowling Green university

Mr and Mrs Loyd Ludwick and family of Buckeye lake were week end guests of Mr and Mrs Fred Case and family

Albert Swerline and Miss Mary Jane Stewart of Newton Falls spent last week with Mr and Mrs Carl Swerline and son

Miss Lois Jean Parks spent the week end with Mr and Mrs Murry Ransom of Lykens

Mr and Mrs Welby Balliet of Toledo spent Tuesday night and Wednesday with Mr and Mrs H H Balliet

Mrs Charles Wenner and daughters of Toledo were Saturday night guests of Mr and Mrs D J Gaul

Mr and Mrs Dave Sutton and daughter of Bucyrus were Saturday night and Sunday guests of Mr and Mrs John Ankney

Mrs Elza Cortman and Mrs Russel Kitchen spent Monday afternoon in Finding

Miss Lucille Ranken near Plankton is spending several weeks with Mr and Mrs Roy Genty

Herbert Inscho of Mt Gilead was a Saturday night and Sunday guest of Mr and Mrs James Ankney Mrs Inscho and son accompanied him home after spending the week here

Rev and Mrs C I Brouse Mr and Mrs Ira Wenner and Mr and Mrs George Harper were Friday evening dinner guests of Mrs Anna Wenner

Mr and Mrs Harold Balliet near Nevada were Sunday dinner guests of Mr and Mrs Fred Balliet and family

Mr and Mrs George Shank of Cuyahoga Falls and Mr and Mrs Oscar Cleek of Akron were dinner guests of Mr and Mrs Clarence Adams and sons Sunday

Mrs G L Smeltzinger entertained with a shower Wednesday afternoon a number of friends in honor of Mrs Henry Smeltzinger who was recently married

ATTEND FUNERAL IN KANKAKEE, ILL.

Mr and Mrs John Butts and daughter Virginia of 225 East George street and Ralph Taylor of 170 Davids street returned yesterday from Kankakee Ill where they were called by the death of Mr Butts nephew Clair Butts 28 He died Thursday and funeral services were held Saturday Mr Butts is survived by his widow and his parents Mr and Mrs E L Butts His father formerly resided in Marion

Miss Lucille Butts daughter of Mr and Mrs John Butts accompanied her parents to Kankakee and from there went to Engelwood Calif for an extended visit She was accompanied to the coast by her cousin Donald Butts and Mrs Butts

A description of Horsham England in 1741 words has been written in the space of a quarter by William Albery a local booster

JUDGE IS UPHELD IN VETS' FUND ACTION

Court of Appeals Affirms Order Against Morrow County Board.

Special to The Star

MT GILEAD Sept. 26—The Fifth district appellate court today handed down an opinion affirming the judgment of Judge P H Wieland in which he issued a mandatory writ requiring the Morrow county commissioners to comply with the request of the soldiers relief commission for an appropriation of $4 000 for the current year

The commissioners had refused to bring the appropriation up from $2 000 although a statute provides that the commission may ask for a sum up to one half mill on the duplicate or $8 000 for this county The opinion held that the county commissioners cannot concern themselves in any way with the distribution of the funds as that is the legal function of the soldiers relief commission

BRIDE OF OCTOBER HONORED AT PARTY

Miss Mildred Krock of Upper Sandusky To Wed.

Special to The Star

UPPER SANDUSKY, Sept 26—In honor of the approaching marriage of her niece Miss Mildred Krock to Allen Wentz which will be an event of October Mrs Chester Kail of west of Upper Sandusky entertained at her home Tuesday night After an evening spent with cards refreshments were served at small baskets of almonds Miss Ernestine Brown of Sycamore was an out of town guest

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Mrs Ellis Walker entertained the Friendship Euchre club Tuesday night for the pleasure of Miss Rose Habedel of Los Angeles Calif and Mrs Louise Boehler of Tiffin Other guests beside the club members were Mrs Anthony Strasser

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At a meeting of the Ladies auxiliary of the American Legion Tuesday night Miss Mary Schwabel was elected president Other officers are Mrs Elmer Stephan first vice president Mrs Robert Bollah second vice president Mrs Homer Seiler secretary Mrs Adam Hag ennauler assistant Mrs Maynard Crum treasurer Mrs L W Naus Mrs Charles O Bilen Mrs Francis Vogel and Mrs C M Benston executive committee Mrs Arthur Lowry Mrs Lloyd Martig and Mrs Seiler, auditing committee

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Mrs William Kreisel assisted by Mrs Earl McClain Mrs E M Lang and Mrs O I Smith entertained the Ladies Aid society of the Presbyterian church at her home Tuesday night.

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Mrs George Irwin was elected president of the Ladies Aid society of the Methodist Episcopal church Tuesday night held at the church Other officers are Mrs A F Bardon and Mrs D F Hudson vice presidents Mrs Isaac Norton secretary and Mrs Alton E Gregg treasurer

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The annual joint meeting of the Girls Missionary Guild and Women's Missionary society of Trinity Evangelical and Reformed church was held Tuesday night at the home of Miss Martha Steiner

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At a meeting of the Odd Fellows lodge Wednesday night the initiatory degree was conferred on one candidate

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Mifflin Grange met Tuesday at the community hall and selected two delegates and one alternate to attend the state grange meeting

Nevada News

NEVADA—Mrs E C Sels and daughter who have been guests of her parents Mr and Mrs W A Zincke for the past two weeks returned to her home in Cleveland

Miss Bessie Hollett entertained a group of ladies at her home west of town in honor of Mrs L C Henne who will leave this week for her new home in Washingtonville

Mrs Marie Alban of southwest of town was hostess to the Needlecraft club Wednesday afternoon

Mrs Frank McBeth of south west of town is making an extended visit at the home of her son in law and daughter Mr and Mrs W A Bender

Mr and Mrs Jesse Miller and F M Hocks both of Marion were supper guests at the E B Brunni home Friday

Mr and Mrs Myron V Case southwest of town celebrated their silver anniversary Sunday

Mr and Mrs Luther Kinsey had as their supper guests on Saturday evening Mr and Mrs Ben Bigler and Charles Bigler of New Philadelphia

Mrs Ida Gillam of Toledo was a guest of Mrs Celia Wilcox and Mr and Mrs B E Swartz several days last week

Mrs Cora Stigerwalt and Mrs Mildred Love and daughter Jean, returned to their home in Danville Pa Wednesday morning after a visit at the home of Mrs Minnie McLaughlin

Mrs Jennie Ratz Mrs Orra Heinlen and Vernon Ratz spent Wednesday at Port Clinton

Mrs Charles Kellogg was the guest of her parents Mr and Mrs Nevin Katerman of Upper Sandusky, several days last week

Mr and Mrs H A Peterman and Miss Mary Frazee spent Wednesday in Columbus.

NINE BANDS PLAN FESTIVAL AT SHELBY

Special to The Star

UPPER SANDUSKY Sept 26—Homer E Huffman director of the high school band attended a meeting of band directors at Bucyrus Tuesday night to formulate plans for a band festival at Shelby May 8 and 9 Bands to participate in the event are Shelby Crestline Bucyrus Van Wert, Ohio City Spencerville Galion Gibsonburg and Upper Sandusky.

Court News of Adjoining Counties

DELAWARE COUNTY

DELAWARE, Sept. 26—Common pleas Divorce suit of Emma Clara aghinst Earl Clark dismissed, Elizabeth Day granted divorce from Charles Edward Day on grounds of cruelty divorce suit of Lewis W Crist against Catherine M Crist dismissed on motion of Crist.

UNION COUNTY

MARYSVILLE—Common pleas—Frank Lucas vs Gladys Lucas residing near Chuckery action for divorce

In the matter of the liquidation of The Union Banking Co of Marysville Judge F LeRoy Allen authorizes the liquidator to accept the sum of $150 in cash from Mrs Evah R Holycross in full compromise settlement of her father's indebtedness

Sheriff William Rausch has been appointed receiver of real estate and corn described in the petition filed in common pleas court in the suit of Joe Derio against Lawrence Johnson

MORROW COUNTY

MT GILEAD—Common pleas—Mrs Pauline Osborn against James Osborne divorce action filed on grounds of desertion

The Stevens Davis Co against Mathews Talmage Oil Co money only suit filed plaintiff asking judgment for $435 10

Probate—Marriage licenses issued to Paul Gleason 18 Congress township farmer and Norma Corell Merwin 18 Perry township and Charles F Hawk 41 Marengo farmer and Mrs Helen Parish 31, Marengo

WYANDOT COUNTY

UPPER SANDUSKY—Probate Will of Elizabeth Zahn deceased filed and application to probate filed

In the matter of the estate of Eva B Walker deceased inventory and appraisement filed Hearing set Oct 5

In the matter of the estate of Otto Carl Stutz deceased transfer of real estate ordered

In the matter of the estate of William Downing deceased transfer of real estate ordered

In the matter of the estate of Levi T Upton deceased personal property sale ordered

In the matter of the estate of Margaret F Crubb deceased schedule of debts filed Hearing set Oct 12

In the matter of the estate of Elizabeth Stumpp deceased first partial account filed and ordered suspended

Common pleas Irona T Gobrecht granted a divorce from Howard A Gobrecht Walter S Jackson Lima referee in bankruptcy will conduct a hearing in the bankruptcy case of Russell Landversicht on Oct 23

EMERGENCY OPERATION

H L Daly of near Marion underwent an emergency operation for removal of his appendix last night at the City hospital His condition was reported to be good this morning

MRS. LEOTA EVERLY CLAIMED BY DEATH

Illness Fatal to Young Woman at East Church Street Residence.

Mrs Leota Geraldine Everly 25 wife of Lawrence M Everly died last night at 8 o clock at the home at 606 East Church street She had been ill of intestinal influenza since Friday.

Mrs Everly was employed in the ready-to-wear department of Kline's Department store.

Surviving with the husband are her mother Mrs Goldie T Russell of 485 Cherry street a sister Mrs H M Robbins of 549 East Church street, and a nephew Jack Robbins of 549 East Church street

Mrs Everly was born Aug 13 1910 in Wilderrado, Tex. to Homer H and Goldie Thomas Russell Her father preceded her in death She was married to Mr Everly on Sept. 2 1934 in Marion Mr Everly is employed in the interior decorating department of the Frank Bros Co store.

Mrs Everly attended the Epworth M E church She attended Harding High school and studied at the Marion Business college

The funeral will be conducted Saturday at 2 30 p m at the C E Curtis Co funeral home on East Center street by Rev W Martell George pastor of Wesley M E church Burial will be made in the Marion cemetery Friends may view the body at the funeral home after 7 tonight

FESTIVAL AT MARTEL

The junior class of the Martel High school will sponsor a festival Friday night in the school auditorium Among the entertainment features will be two one act plays O Promise Me Willie and Darn em Dolly Circus

A cupped wedge has been invented to be placed under one leg of a washing machine to hold it level and prevent vibration extending the life of the machine

DISTRICT BRIEFS

EDISON—Mrs. Ruby Douce and daughter Doris entertained at Sunday dinner Paul Caremean James Kelly, Richard Curl and James Douce in honor of the latter two who entered Ohio State university Wednesday

ASHLEY—The Queen Esther society with their leader, Mrs Dora Biggs enjoyed a wiener roast in the Burton Cole grove Monday evening

ASHLEY—Fifty were in attendance Friday night at the home of Mr and Mrs. Frank Vanausdle when a miscellaneous shower was given for Mr and Mrs Hubert Vanausdle of Delaware.

NEVADA—Mrs. Alma Bolyard was hostess to the W C T U Tuesday afternoon Mrs Mary Roberts was a guest. Mrs Gladys Kinsey opened the meeting with a hymn Mrs Bolyard read the scripture lesson and Miss Mary Frazee offered prayer The business session was in charge of Mrs Benson

WYANDOT—Miss Vesta Hite entertained the freshman and sophomore classes of Wyandot High school Thursday The evening was started by a business meeting in charge of the president, Dwight McBride which was followed by games and contests Refreshments were served by the hostess and her mother

MT VICTORY—Lowell Probasco of Fountain City Tenn was brought to the home of his parents Supt and Mrs O K Probasco Sunday from University hospital in Columbus where he underwent an operation

MARYSVILLE — Rural resettlement offices of Union and Delaware counties have been combined in charge of Paul Riches who has been supervisor of the Delaware county office The combined offices will be in the Delaware city building

Should an automobile driver fall asleep and relax his grip on the steering wheel an automatic device sounds the car horn and switches off the ignition

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KENTON, Sept. encountered in ope farm and in solvi the million-dollar farm bureau cooper ages failed to preve land from hitting up most novel idea for Holland was too regular wooden-sta farm three miles n so after authorities periment farm said danger of poisoning to Marion and purc gallon gasoline tank cut away and five c side Using a block tem he suspended it barns and proceeded 70 tons of ensilage silo is one of the c Hardin county and there is no danger some morning and tered over the bar high wind Holland

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UPPER SANDUSK Last rites will be he p m at the Georg for Mrs Lucinda Y died of heart diseas ternoon at five o cl been seriously ill for Rev A E Grant of conduct the service be made in Oak Hill

The deceased is s daughter Berthe w Irwin of this city an George Gongwer of Joseph Gongwer re ida and one sister Vickrox of Convoy

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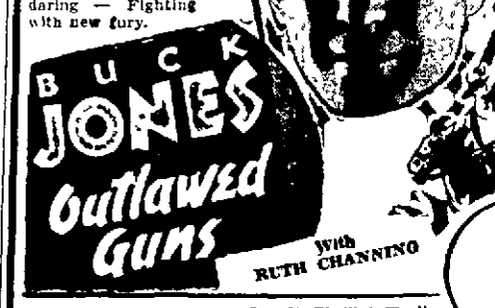

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REPUBLICANS READY FOR 1936 CAMPAIGN

No Agreement on Candidates, Although Much Speculation on Borah, Hoover.

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON Sept. 26—The Republican party machine was geared today for an early start on the campaign to defeat President Roosevelt next year but there was no sign of an agreement on the candidate to run against him

Plans for an early hard hitting campaign were laid yesterday by the national executive committee in its first meeting since before the Democratic landslide last year Members of the group were homeward bound today cheered by reports of reviving Republican sentiment.

Officially the committee was not concerned with candidacies Unofficially they were uppermost in everyone s mind The big question marks in the speculation were Herbert Hoover and William E. Borah Were they candidates? What were their plans?

Close friends of former President Hoover and some of the other men prominently mentioned in connection with the nomination were present in the hotel where the committee met. Mr Hoover s friends refused to discuss his plans for publication Chairman Fletcher denied the committee had considered candidacies

In New York however the New York Times said Mr Hoover s friends had definitely informed members of the executive committee of the Republican national committee that he was not a candidate for the nomination for President next year His sole interest in the party as its titular leader they declared was to see the nomination of a standard bearer uncompromisingly opposed to new deal policies and the adoption of an anti-socialistic platform

LEGIONNAIRES WANT BONUS PAYOFF NOW

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by President Roosevelt at the last congressional session

Patman ardent supporter of inflation of the currency as a means of payment of adjusted compensation certificates finally won cheers when he concluded a five minute argument with the statement that the method of payment was secondary to the main issue

Major league baseball took the play away from the Legion s major issue yesterday and National Commander Frank N Belgrano Jr looking down on a handful of delegates who had not deserted the floor in favor the the St Louis Chicago baseball game put off the report of the committee on legislation and adjourned the day s business session in mid-afternoon

During a day of rapid fire action however the delegates had shouted their approval of a demand that this country withdraw its recognition of Soviet Russia had urged the expansion and development of the army navy and air fighting corps and asked that a 10-year barrier against immigrants be thrown up around the United States

An indication of the political manouvering back of the convention came yesterday during the four ballots which were necessary before Cleveland finally won next year s convention Leading Los Angeles Atlantic City and Denver all the way but unable to muster a majority Cleveland s advantage soared when the Illinois delegation suddenly pitched 78 of its 79 votes to the Ohio city

San Gabriel s brilliant caballeros captured the choicest prize of the convention—the drum and bugle corps championship for 1936—last night

Dressed in brilliant Spanish costume of their native land the Californians played and marched their way to victory over 11 opponents including the champion Herbert F Arkroyd post of Marlboro Mass

NO BREAK SEEN IN STRIKE DEADLOCK

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county and halted trucks hauling coal from the non union mines

Leon Bennett of Washington C H said he had been here since 2 a m trying to leave with a truckload of coal He said other truckers were being forced to return to the mines and unload or if they wished to proceed to dump their coal beside the highways

Bennett said he had appealed to the state highway patrol for help but was informed the patrol had no orders to take a hand in the situation

There are approximately 100 non union mines in Jackson county They are operated by one to 15 men

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By The Associated Press

ATHENS O Sept 26 — Ray Noble district works progress administration supervisor said coal strikers will be eligible for WPA employment if the present bituminous strike is prolonged and the men qualify for jobs If the government rules the strike is illegal the men will be refused work he said

ALLEGED WARREN ROBBERS ON TRIAL

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND, O, Sept. 26—George Sargent and Anthony Librizetti of Akron went to trial today before Federal Judge Samuel West on charges of robbing the mails of $272 000 in cash and $53 000 in bonds last April 24 at Warren, O

After selection 10 men and two women Assistant U S Attorney Frank Weidmann outlined the government s case by saying he intended to prove that the two men charged were actually the ones who perpetrated the robbery.

BRIDGE CHAMPIONS MEET IN CINCINNATI

Contests for Maurice Maschke Cup Started Today

By The Associated Press

CINCINNATI O Sept. 26—Leading bridge players of the country were here today for the western states championship of the American Bridge league with team-of four play for the Maurice Maschke trophy the highspot on the day s program

Final rounds for the award will be played Friday afternoon and night.

Twenty four pairs competed last night in semi finals of the mixed pair championship which Ohioans topped at least one New York recognized expert in scoring

Mr and Mrs W F Sharkey of Middletown finished seventh Mr and Mrs C M Woodruff of Middletown were 13th and Mr and Mrs Anne Rosenfeld of Cleveland and Mr Derrick J Wehner of New York were nineteenth

Wehner has gained wide recognition through the east.

WAR DEADLINE SET DEC. 4 BY LEAGUE

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which might be employed against Italy will be vigorously pursued

Eden said in his speech that while the council s report was being drafted the governments will have an opportunity to consider whether and if so how anything further can be done to safeguard peace

Litvinoff was deemed to have made an even clearer allusion to sanctions when he said no doubt could be entertained regarding the response his government would give to any proposals which the council may make for the safeguarding of the peace of Africa as well as other continents and for maintaining the league covenant

In connection with this angle league officials stated that the council has the power to put into its recommendations if it wishes suggestions for economic and financial sanctions and other general measures of restraint against a nation which launches war after rejecting the recommendations

Guinazu Offers Proposal

The president of the council Enrique Ruiz Guinazu of Argentina presented the recommendation for procedure under article 15 to make and publish a report on the case and recommendations—violations of which if adopted unanimously would be considered an act of war against all league members under article 16 leading to sanctions

The Italians caused a brief whirl of excitement just before the council s public meeting was opened by their walkout

As on the occasion of the recent dramatic walkout by Baron Pompeo Aloisi their chief delegate from a council meeting the other delegates and spectators were left in the dark as to the meaning of this new gesture

A spokesman for the Italian delegation however later explained that the second session was correct—namely that Italy will not sit at the same table with Ethiopia This time moreover the act was a little stronger since the Italians had walked all the way out of the building

Italian authorities called off the sailing of some 10 000 troops originally destined to guard the frontier of Italy s north African possession of Libya bordering on Egypt

Tension Eased

The action was attributed to an easing of tension between Britain and Italy and general Italian opinion swung to admission of the possibility that the league might take some constructive step toward further discussion of the Italo Ethiopian crisis

Great Britain disclosing a program to mass its entire Mediterranean fleet in Greek waters near Italian naval concentrations also looked to its home defenses A program was advanced for instruction in how to act in the event of bomb attacks

In the capital of the east African center of the controversy Emperor Haile Selassie gave France permission to station troops at Deridawa to help preserve order and protect the Franco-Ethiopian railway

Rain Over Now

The eve of the festival of Maskal marking the end of the tropical rainy season brought general rejoicing and a brilliant tropical sun

In Berlin German officials said the key to their action in event the league should apply economic sanctions against Italy probably rested in Austria or Switzerland If either nation should continue to sell to Italy they said doubtless Germany too would do so

DIVORCE GRANTED TO DOROTHY GISH

By The Associated Press

BRIDGEPORT Conn Sept 26—State Referee Isaac Wolfe recommended to the superior court today that a divorce be granted Dorothy Gish former screen star from James M Rennie New York actor

The referee held that Rennie had been guilty of intolerable cruelty

The trouble the referee reported was occasioned by the defendant s use of intoxicating liquor During the week he would use liquor moderately but at week ends he would use it to excess At such times he would come home in early hours of the morning and plaintiff would usually remain awake waiting for him to come

INDICT LORAIN MAN FOR WIFE'S DEATH

By The Associated Press

LORAIN O Sept 26 County Prosecutor Howard Butler said today Joseph Meluch 28 would be arraigned Saturday for second degree murder in the death Aug 14 of his wife Dorothy 22 a bride of six weeks The Lorain county grand jury indicted Meluch yesterday He gave himself up in St Louis, Sept. 4.

FLIGHT OF TRANSIENT PUZZLE FOR SHERIFF

Crawford County Officer Hunting for Man With Fractured Skull

Special to The Star

BUCYRUS O Sept. 26— James Miller 24 of Jacksonville Fla is Sheriff Arthur Stuckert s puzzle for today Found near death last night on Route 30 taken to the City hospital where it was discovered he was suffering from a fractured skull which might prove serious the man this morning demanded his clothes and walked out of the hospital with no parting word to anyone

Sheriff Stuckert would like to question the man about how he met with the accident in which he was hurt and why he was in such a hurry to pass up a soft bed three meals a day and no expenses at the hospital for the life of a transient

Last night a man drove into Carl Lights filling station located at the west edge of Bucyrus on Route 30 and reported he had seen a man apparently dead lying at the side of the road about a mile and a half farther west Sheriff Arthur Stuckert was called and found the man A hurried examination at the roadside showed his pulse to be almost too faint to register At the City hospital where he was taken in an ambulance physicians worked over him for several hours and finally succeeded in restoring him to consciousness Further examination at the hospital revealed the skull fracture

Sheriff Stuckert this morning said he doubted the authenticity of a name and address which the man gave The man said he didn t know how he had been hurt.

Sheriff Stuckert said the man had not been drinking and that evidently he had been knocked down by an automobile He was poorly dressed and his clothes were torn

PLANS FOR COOKING SCHOOL NEAR FINISH

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table service and besides new ranges refrigerators and other large equipment necessary to furnish a modern kitchen Mrs Thurn will have many smaller utensils and tools in her kitchen to use while she bakes and cooks

The new silver linen glass and china are so handsome and economical and so widely available that every housekeeper should be able to have all she wants for family meals and simple entertaining Mrs Thurn said in writing about the school She also has a great deal to say on simple entertaining It is the most popular today with every kind of hostess whether for bridge parties or anniversary dinners Long menus fussy dishes foods dressed up too much are bad taste for entertaining or home service The essential in day by day cookery of family housekeeping will be featured with the light ar things which the average woman likes to serve at bridge parties home luncheons and teas These make up the most important part of the cookery discussions and demonstrations But in the free recipes which this famous home maker gives away daily are many for entertaining and family meals for every cookery refrigerator cookery for using left overs and the staple supplies to be found in local markets

Mrs Thurn also will answer questions from the platform and in every possible way make the woman of their community feel that this school is their school

A part of every day s program will be giving away of dishes cooked that day of filled market baskets and other housekeeping gifts of interest to women

The school opens Tuesday at 2 o clock at The Star auditorium All seats are free Every woman in Marion and vicinity is invited and there will be seats for all But The Star reminds its readers that the early comers will of course have the best seats down in front and those who bring their pencils and notebooks will have the best opportunity of writing down questions and having them answered from the platform

This is a free School for every woman young and old Make it yours in every sense by early attendance and interested cooperation

ROOSEVELT TO GIVE 4 TALKS ON TOUR

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON Sept 26—The White House announced today that President Roosevelt would make four speeches on his trip across the country beginning tonight. The first a brief farm talk at Fremont Nebr Saturday afternoon

The other set speeches will be at Boulder dam Monday about noon at Los Angeles in the Hollywood bowl a brief speech Tuesday afternoon and at San Diego Wednesday afternoon

Stephen T Early a presidential secretary in announcing the speech making itinerary said the Boulder dam and San Diego addresses would be the main ones.

RUMOR DISSENSION IN DUCE CABINET

By The Associated Press

PARIS Sept 26—Rumors of dissension within Premier Mussolini s cabinet over the Ethiopian campaign were published by the leftist press today

These newspapers speculated as to the possibility of a revolt in Italy and hinted that England would like to see a more friendly government in power in Italy

In a Rugby football game in Hawick Scotland one youth played in his bare feet and kicked the ball as strongly as those fully shod

Workingmen s clubs of England have been warned not to install slot gambling machines.

IN COLLEGE AT 15

Edna Baumann (above) of Edgar Wis is more than just another freshman at the University of Wisconsin She holds claim to being the youngest scholar since she s only 15 (Associated Press photo)

GROUPS ARE TOLD OF NEW OPPORTUNITIES

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saying it may shrink to 75 000 000 by that time

This population change is spotty Culkins said States such as California Florida Michigan and New Jersey are increasing more rapidly than others The increase in Marion in the last decade has been 11 per cent less than the national average he pointed out

Culkins dipped into history to show that population shrinkage is disasterous to a community He pointed to ancient Rome Carthage Antioch and Troy The latter city was destroyed and rebuilt nine times and now offers an excellent opportunity for archeologists to explore

City Competition Keen

We are now embarking on a new cycle of keen city competition in this country Culkins declared Last February officials and industries of New England cities held a huge meeting to determine what is going to happen to New England Textile industries located there are moving south and where in 1920 there were 37 000 000 spindles working today there are less than 4 000 000

New England is now preparing to raid cities in other sections of the country the speaker warned The Yankees are coming—not the British but the Yanks They are prepared to offer many inducements—furnish empty industrial plants free or cheaply and require no tax payments over a long period of time

It is the job of the Chamber of Commerce and every citizen interested in Marion s welfare to cooperate to hold your industries Culkins said

It is now up to every business man to give the uncommanded mile —the thing a man does that he would not have to do

W Frank Rosell federal housing administration official here this week to help put over the FHA clinic chose as his subject The FHA and Prosperity He explained the purpose of the clinic as an FHA function to find out what the mortgage problems in Marion are and to present a workable solution

If we put the building industry back on its feet we will have licked the depression Rosell declared It is the second largest industry in the United States and normally employs 6 000 000 people he said while during the last five years only 600 000 have been employed

Cites Building Drop

In the years from 1920 to 1930 more than 400 000 home units per year were produced by builders in 257 key cities of the country and the last five years a total of only 200 000 have been produced the speaker pointed out

Housing is to be the next big push by the federal government Rosell told his audience Peter Grimm chief assistant to Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau for coordination of all housing activities predicts there will be 750 000 to 1 000 000 homes built in the United States next year

The speaker cited another need for an immediate building boom Skilled labor in the building trades during the depression years has been entering other branches of endeavor causing a menacing shortage of building experts he said

If the building industry can be returned to normalcy at least 5 000 000 men will be directly engaged in it and millions more in directly benefited Rosell predicted

England with one-third our population has been producing new home units at the rate of 300 000 a year—while we only produced 200 000 in the last five years

Bennett Bindley president of the Chamber of Commerce acted as toastmaster, introducing the speakers W D Brown Chamber secretary introduced M Justin Meyer Forest, O., banker who is here in the interest of housing week

Mr Bindley urged all Chamber members to prepare for the membership drive to open Oct. 7

BROWN MAY SEEK POST TRUAX HELD

By The Associated Press

WEST NEWTON O Sept 26—Clarence J Brown Blanchester publisher will speak Saturday at the annual West Newton community fair The unsuccessful Republican nominee for governor last year Brown has been mentioned in some political circles as a possible candidate for the position of the late congressman-at-large Charles V. Truax.

CALIFORNIAN ADMITS HE POISONED COUPLE

Slipped Chemicals into Coffee Then Shunted Bodies Off Ocean Pier in Auto

By The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES Calif., Sept 26—Detective Lieut Frank Condaffer said today 19-year old Leroy Drake Jr has admitted he slipped poison into the coffee his aunt and uncle drank a week ago and attempted to hide thier deaths by shunting their bodies off a pier into the ocean in their own automobile.

Drake was booked on suspicion of murder of Mr and Mrs Henry Steinheur both 60

The confession of the curly haired junior college student came a few hours after the bodies were recovered from the submerged automobile in San Pedro harbor

He admitted from the start Condaffer said that he had disposed of the bodies but maintained for a time that his uncle was poisoned by his aunt, who then ended her own life

I was awaiting hearing on an application for probation on conviction of the theft of an automobile Condaffer quoted Blake as saying I felt I had little hope of escaping a prison term and that the disgrace would cause the death of my aunt

The youth Condaffer said declared he determined to kill the elderly woman and went to a drug store where he purchased a deadly poison and several other chemicals to avoid suspicion

Earlier the youth had told a fantastic involved story about the double killing in which he posed as the attempted destroyer of the bodies to prevent his elders appearing in a bad light before the community

HOUSE G. O. P. ALTERS DAVEY BUILDING PLAN

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house were four administration measures all virtually spurned

Yoder indicated the senate would convene Saturday to act on any of its bills approved by the house wind up its business and possibly recess until late October or November

A bill designed to aid taxpayers behind in meeting their assessments also passed the senate and went to the house A similar law expired Sept 1 It would permit until Dec 31 1936 installment payments of delinquent taxes without penalties or payment of back taxes

Chairman Keith Lawrence Democrat of Cuyahoga of the senate taxation committee introduced the relief plan Rep P E Ward Republican of Geauga suggested it to the committee two days ago

Provides for Amendment

The bill would provide for a constitutional amendment to place bonds under the Carey act outside the 10-mill limitation and permit their issuance without a vote of the people The amendment would be voted on in November

Approximately $15 000 000 would be available if this method is approved finally Relief officials estimate $23 000 000 will be needed for the next 14 months Sponsors of the bill would obtain the balance needed from the sales tax which provided $10 000 000 this year

Any county would be able to issue bonds to finance relief needs if the constitutional amendment is adopted The 10-mill limitation now prohibits this in many counties without a vote of the people A one per cent utility excise tax has been earmarked under the Carey act to retire the bonds

Committee To Act on Neither

Lawrence told the senate that neither of Gov Davey s relief financing proposals would be acted on by the taxation committee One would have set up a state relief authority to administer funds under the Carey act and the second provided for a $40 000 000 relief bond issue

The bill setting up the building commission also would appropriate $3 000 000 to start construction work provided the federal government contributed $7 400 000 Federal approval is being sought

Three citizens and two state officials would serve without compensation on the commission

Another Davey proposal apparently fell by the wayside when the senate recessed It would have set up a state crime bureau patterned after the U S department of justice

The senate approved a constitutional amendment to increase the number of probate judges in counties of over 200 000 population If the house approves it the amendment will be voted on in November At present one judge is provided for each county

Authorize Tax Vote

Other measures accepted by the senate would

Authorize counties to submit tax levies for statutory welfare work to the voters at any time prior to Dec 31 1936 Requires only a majority vote

Permit library boards to submit bond issues to a vote so that library buildings may be improved with the aid of PWA funds

Permit municipalities to place levies on the ballot to provide for operating debts of municipally owned universities incurred prior to Jan 1934 Requires only a majority vote

COURT REFUSES TO REVIEW DECISION

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS O Sept 26—The supreme court Wednesday refused a review of the decision of the lower courts of Delaware county in dismissing the suit of Corn C. Lowrey for $25 000 damage against the probate judge of Delaware county and three physicians Lowrey charged they had conspired to have her committed to an institution for the insane.

STEEL CORPORATION NAMES EXECUTIVE

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND O Sept 26—Officials of the Republic Steel Corp. announced today the appointment of H B Carpenter as manager of the Corrigan McKinney Steel Co properties now a part of Republic s corporate structure

Carpenter manager of the Youngstown district of Republic in his new job will have charge of operations in the Corrigan McKinney subsidiaries also as well as its main plant in Cleveland The subsidiaries include the Newton Steel company s plants at Monroe Mich and Newton Falls O and the N & G Taylor plant at Cumberland Md

GAME DEVICES BACK IN OPERATION HERE

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a number of Marion business places which receive 25 per cent of the gross receipts from their operation according to the petition

Norwood and his attorney Grant E Mouser Jr of the law firm of Mouser Mouser & Wiant, described the action as a friendly suit with the sole object of obtaining a court decision on legality of the machines They said the machines have not been regarded as gambling devices in a number of other places in the state

The machines known as the novelty merchantman are described in the petition as devices that dispense breath pellets when a five-cent coin is inserted The machine delivers for each coin as many breath pellets or more as the ordinary cellophone package of breath pellets sold on the open market As soon as the coin is inserted in the slot of the machine a miniature crane operates and the person inserting the coin by careful calculation and the exercise of skill may remove one of a number of articles of merchandise located in the machine

Norwood and Goyer assert they entered into contracts Friday with a number of business places for leasing space for exhibiting the machines and charge that the police chief s action prohibiting operation of them is violative of the constitutional rights of the owners to enter into lawful contracts

They allege the purchaser of breath pellets gets value received for his money and that prizes are not offered in connection with the purchase of pellets the obtaining of an article of merchandise in addition to the purchase of the breath pellets for each five cent coin results only through careful calculation of the mechanical device and the skill of the person operating the crane in the machine the petition states

MARIONITES URGED TO ATTEND MEETING

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FHA to business and industrial interests generally Mr Harper yesterday asserted that $27 000 000 worth of modernization and improvement loans already have been made in Ohio and that 57¢ of each $100 of this amount is being spent for labor

Think what that means and what the FHA is going to mean when still more loans are made he said This money paid to workers is going to start circulating among business places and every kind of business in Marion and all Ohio is going to benefit Then it will reach industry for the business places who sell merchandise to laborers for money they received from FHA work will have to buy new merchandise from industry and industry in turn will hire more men

It should be easy for anyone to realize that this meeting tonight holds interest for them even though they own their own home and have it paid for everyone is bound to benefit in some way in this huge nationwide program

Mr Harper, who has directed FHA activities in Ohio since February is a former mercantile business man in southern Ohio served six years as state welfare director under former Gov Donahey and was budget commissioner under former Gov Cox.

W D Brown secretary of the Chamber of Commerce is expected to preside R. T Lewis president of the Marion Real Estate board, is scheduled to speak briefly on what, in his opinion the FHA can do for Marion Mrs. Carl W Sawyer vice president of the Marion County Federation of Women s clubs is expected to speak in behalf of the interest taken by Marion women in the FHA program The South Side Mother Singers will give a musical program at the opening of the meeting

4 COUNTIES TO VOTE ON CHARTER CHANGE

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS O Sept. 26—Four counties will vote in November on proposals to revise their form of government.

A supreme court decision today cleared the way for Hamilton county to join with Cuyahoga Lucas and Mahoning counties to ballot on a county charter plan

All four acted under a permissive amendement to the state constitution adopted by the voters in 1933 But none went to the full extent of the law—merging of city-county governments in metropolitan centers

METHODISTS TALK ABOUT EDUCATION

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, O., Sept 26—Education provided the topic for today s session of the Ohio Conference Methodist Episcopal church

Principal speakers were Dr W J Davidson of Chicago and Rev S Morris of Toledo

Dayton was making a determined bid for the 1936 conference.

IT'S BONUS BEARD

Matt Riley (above) 53-year-old war veteran vowed in 1932 he wouldn t shave until the soldiers bonus was paid Here s his three-year-old beard Riley says he is the only one of 750 veterans of the first bonus army to keep the vow not to shave until bonus payment. (Associated Press Photo)

SPAGHT DENOUNCES OHIO VETERANS HOME

Tells House Group Inmates Are Lazy, Wants It Made an Insane Asylum

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS O Sept 26—Ohio s assistant director of welfare Oakley Spaght asserted today operation of the Ohio Soldiers and Sailors home at Sandusky is the most expensive of the state s welfare institutions and placed the blame on Commandant Perry Null

He told the house finance committee the inmates of the Sandusky home refused to work

Spaght said The inmates just won t work

Spaght said he recently refused to pay a bill for $80 for picking cherries The work should have been done by home inmates he said

Spaght said he would like to see the Ohio Soldiers and Sailors home at Sandusky changed into a welfare institution to take care of the 500 insane patients in Cuyahoga county

He insisted however that no legislature would make such provision which was recommended by the Sherrill state government survey

On Spaght s recommendation the committee fixed a maximum of $.50 a day as the amount the state would pay for the care of insane patients placed in private hospitals The committee recommended passage of a $812 000 appropriation for care of insane with the $2 50 a day for each patient limit inserted

Wyandot News

WYANDOT—Mr F B Scott returned Saturday from a trip to San Antonio Tex where he attended the convention of the Spanish War veterans Mr Scott also attended the convention of the American Legion at St Louis

Mrs Elizabeth Jury returned home Sunday from a visit in Marion at the home of her daughter Mrs F S Barrett

Miss Helen Sheaffer a student of Bowling Green university spent the week end with her parents Mr and Mrs A W Sheaffer

Miss Lucille Jury spent the week end in Bowling Green

Mr and Mrs Gordon Lahr and daughter Jackie were Sunday afternoon callers in Marion at the Dean Barrett home

Mr and Mrs C T Turney of Bucyrus were callers in Wyandot Sunday

Mr and Mrs Esia Veley and children of Marion were Sunday dinner guests at the Bert Veley home

Mr and Mrs Ed Spaid were Sunday guests at the Charles Eicher home in Bucyrus

Mr and Mrs Fred Welsh were week end guests in Carey at the Jay Martin home

Mr and Mrs E L McCombs and family and Miss Vesta were Saturday evening callers at the Pat Ring home in Marion

Miss Dorothy Hite returned home Saturday after a trip to Niagara Falls and Buffalo N Y

Sunday callers at the Ray Brooks home were Mr and Mrs Wilbur Brooks and children, Wesley Crum of Bucyrus Mr Anthony Martin of Morral and Mr and Mrs Albert Martin of Bucyrus

Mr and Mrs Dally Hite spent Sunday evening in Richwood at the home of Mrs Matilda Beavers

Mr and Mrs C A Cover left Sunday for Tenassee Ky, on a business trip

Mr and Mrs Jesse Miller of Marion were Sunday dinner guests at the E I Gelbaugh home

Mr and Mrs Russell Graham and Mr and Mrs Nolan Eaton were Sunday guests in Iberia at the Ed Patton home

Mrs Nellie Parcher and daughter Martha spent the week-end in Crestline at the home of Mrs

Mrs P M Swihart and June Parcher s sister Mrs John Dean Quail of near Morral spent Monday in the Lewis Norton home

Miss Harriet McBride spent the week end in Marion

Of German invention is an electric alarm that sounds at a distant point when water in a bath tub or a liquid in an industrial tank reaches a desired level

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By The Asso

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Cooperation of Women Sought in Housing Drive

The cooperation of the Marion federated women's clubs, the Parent-Teacher association and the ... women of the city in promoting the federal housing administration's campaign to better conditions in the American home, was pledged by representatives of the ... organizations at a luncheon meeting yesterday noon at ... Harding with Mrs. Marguerite J. McCollum of Granville, representative for the FHA in the Columbus district.

Need for such a campaign in Marion was brought before the group ... a member who said that last ... she received a call for bedding for a home in which 10 persons are sleeping in two double and ... single beds.

As a result of yesterday's meeting ... of the organizations will incorporate the FHA better housing program in meetings this year.

Each of the federated clubs was contacted this week and will send at least two representatives to the FHA clinic Friday and Saturday at the Central Junior High school.

Mrs. McCollum today urged that the women of Marion city and county take advantage of the opportunity which the clinic will give them to discuss their home improvement problems with specialists.

Present at the luncheon yesterday were Mrs. Carl W. Sawyer, vice president of the Ohio Federation of Women's clubs, Mrs. Eugene Moore, of the South Side Mother Singers, representing Mrs. Paul Knauss

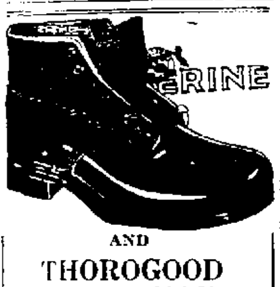
MRS. MARGUERITE McCOLLUM

president of the Marion County Federation of Women's clubs who was unable to be present, Mrs. John T. McNamara of the club federation and the Federation of Catholic Women, Mrs. Walter Shealey, president of the Parent-Teacher association, and Mrs. Herman S. Rhu, a friend of Mrs. McCollum.

THE ITCH

Prevalent in Marion

Go to Eckerd's or any good drug store and get a bottle of Gates Sensitive Lotion. Guaranteed to stop the embarrassment and discomfort of itch. 60c large bottle. —Adv.



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CCC ENROLLMENT DATE POSTPONED

The first enlistment in the sixth CCC enrollment, scheduled for next Tuesday, has been postponed until later in October, Boyd Titsworth, deputy CCC selecting agent here, announced today.

Mr. Titsworth said a definite date in October has not yet been set for the enrollment, but will be announced when he receives word of it from state CCC officials.

The tentative quota for the first enlistment had been set at 10. This may be increased as a result of the delay.

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STUDENTS AT WALDO SELECT OFFICERS

Special to The Star

WALDO, Sept. 26 — Officers of Waldo High school were elected Tuesday:

Freshmen, advisor, Bonnie Baker; Glenna Conklin, president; Kenneth Rech, vice president; Esther Heimlich, secretary; Magdalene Strine, treasurer.

Sophomores, advisor, Merton Porter; Theodore Long, president; Loxella Beckel, vice president; Donald Demorest, secretary; William Miller, treasurer; Lillian Collins, reporter.

Juniors, advisor, Mildred Hecker; Lucille Gerfin, president; Darrell Denman, vice president; Lucille Rengert, secretary and treasurer; John Snyder, reporter.

Seniors, advisor, Levi Lukens; Wayne Brandes, president; Raymond Lichtenberger, vice president; Dorothy Laucher, secretary; Kenneth Strine, Treasurer.

LEGION AUXILIARY AT CAREY ELECTS

Special to The Star

CAREY, Sept. 26—The American Legion Auxiliary met Monday evening with the following committee in charge: Mrs. L. L. Bland, Mrs. W. H. Snyder, Mrs. Grover Snyder and Mrs. J. J. Kohmann. A business session was held and the following officers elected: President, Mrs. A. F. Byers, first vice president, Mrs. esse Stombaugh; second vice president, Mrs. M. D. Shafer; secretary, Mrs. L. N. Zahn and treasurer, Mrs. C. B. Myers.

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The Kiwanis club met for dinner at the Pilgrim house Monday.

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The Christian Mothers' society of Our Lady of Consolation church met after the 7:30 mass Sunday and elected the following officers: President, Mrs. W. B. Hoff and vice president Mrs. Leonard Kromer.

Agosta News

AGOSTA — Miss Viola Jane Hickman was a week-end guest of Miss Virginia Chriswell in Marion Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack DeVero and children were week-end guests of friends in Delaware.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Johnson and son of near Marion spent Friday with Mrs. Delilah Dutton.

Word has been received here by friends of the birth of a son, Gary Acker, to Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Clark at the Wascon hospital last week. Mr. and Mrs. Clark were both former instructors in the local schools, Mr. Clark having served as superintendent.

Mrs. Glen Gillespie spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Landis at Ostrander.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernie Gamble and children of LaRue were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Hickman.

Mrs. Ruth Melz and children spent Sunday at the Wesley Baker home.

Mr. and Mrs. William Clark of Findlay were Friday guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Carey.

Mrs. Cora Harruff, Miss Dorothy McIntire and David Harruff were Saturday visitors in Marseilles.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Cheney of Marion spent Sunday with Mrs. R. C. Creviston.

Miss Kathleen Love of near Essex spent Saturday evening with Mrs. Delilah Dutton.

Miss Harriett Sousley returned home Tuesday after having spent the last two weeks with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Baker were guests last week of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Baker in Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. George Powelsor and family moved to Marion Saturday.

Miss Helen Kinnamon of Columbus spent the week-end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. V. G. Pfeiffer.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Trumbo of Marion, Mr. and Mrs. John Johnson of Green Camp were Sunday guests of Mrs. Gertie Rusler.

Mrs. Clara Williams and Miss Kathleen Bricker spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Spangler at DeCliff.

Mr. Reuben Troy of Kenton, Miss Dorothy Overshiner and Mrs. Della Overshiner of Mt. Victory spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Carey.

Mr. Ray Dutton of Magnetic Springs was a Monday dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Hickman.

JOE IS REWARDED BY HIS BRIDE

A hearty kiss was Joe Louis' reward from his bride of a few hours, the former Marva Trotter of Chicago, after he had beaten Max Baer into abject submission in four rounds of their heavyweight fight in New York. They are shown in an apartment in Harlem's "Suger Hill," after the battle. (Associated Press Photo)

MAJOR GRID GAMES ON AIR SATURDAY

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK, Sept. 26—For the first football afternoon of the season on Saturday the radio networks have selected two games to describe, one contest to go over both NBC and CBS.

The double chain will carry the Kansas-Notre Dame contest at South Bend, Ind., via both WEAF-NBC and WABC-CBS. The Navy and William & Mary game at Annapolis is to be heard on WJZ-NBC.

WOR and the Yankee group of New England stations will provide information about Dartmouth vs. Norwich at Hanover, N. H.

BLIND SENATOR WINS.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Sept. 26—Blind Senator T. P. Gore, who plans to run next year to succeed himself, "watched" the horse races at the Oklahoma state fair, and incidentally picked a couple of winners.

Meeker News

MEEKER—Mrs. Ada James is spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. M. M. James of Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Schertzer and daughter of Morral, Mr. and Mrs. Alvery Schertzer and daughter of Marseilles, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Ledman and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Ledman and sons of LaRue were Sunday afternoon callers on Mrs. William Schertzer.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Laymon and Miss Iva Mawer spent Thursday with Miss Carolyne Laymon at Bethesda hospital, Cincinnati.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Bailey and daughters spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. William Lane of Williamsport.

Mr. and Mrs. George Kennedy spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. James Washburn of near Waldo.

Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Cross were Sunday evening callers on Mr. and Mrs. George Davis.

Mrs. George Little of LaRue is spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Little.

Mr. and Mrs. George Davis spent Thursday and Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Baldof of near Pleasant.

AROUND THE CLOCK ON THE RADIO

Blank Spaces Appear Where There Is No Outstanding Feature

THURSDAY (Night)

	WTAM 1070K—280 M NBC Features	WLW 700K—428 M NBC Features	WABC 860K—348.6 M CBS Features	WAIU 640K
5:00	Twilight Tunes ..	Baritone	Buck Rogers .	Dinner Music ..
5:15	Gordon Orch.	Old Fash. Girl.	Benny Venuta.	Evening Songs
5:30	Gen. Hartrick	J. Armstrong .	Russian Orch...	Coco, Clown ..
5:45	Men & Maid	Lowell Thomas	" "	Rhythm Hits .
6:00	Sportsman	Amos 'n' Andy	Variety Show	Spectator .....
6:15	"Popeye"	"Lilac Time" .	Singer	A. Ruvinsky ..
6:30	Music Hobby	Bob Newhall	Dailey's Orch...	" "
6:45	Youth, Experience	Three Scamps .	Boake Carter .	Tonic Tunes ..
7:00	Rudy Vallee Show	Rudy Vallee &	Variety Show	School of Air..
7:15	Geo. Brent &	Geo. Brent & .	" "	" "
7:30	Lionel Atwill	Lionel Atwill .	Big Show	History ....
7:45	" "	" "	" "	Music Castles .
8:00	Show Boat	Death Valley .	Marty May ...	" "
8:15	" "	" "	" "	Quartet ......
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9:30	" "	" "	March of Time	....
9:45	" "	" "	Baritone	....
10:00	Amos & Andy ..	News Room ...	Guy Lombardo.	....
10:15	Baker's Orch.	Lum 'n' Abner	" "	....
10:30	Radio Forum	Dark Town ..	Johnny Hamp.	....
10:45	" "	Meetin' Society	" "	....
11:00	Hunter's Orch. ...	Horton Orch.	Messner Orch..	....
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11:30	Reichman Orch. ..	Burchell Orch..	Geo. Olsen Or..	....

FRIDAY (Day)

	WTAM	WLW	WABC	WAIU
7:00	Slim Eberhardt .	Prayer	Harmony Trio.	John Agnew ..
7:30	Cheerio	Cheerio	Melodies	News Flashes .
8:00	Organist	Sunday School.	CBS Fan Mail	Jerome& Henry
8:30	Fields & Hall ...	Fields & Hall	" "	Stuart Orch. .
9:00	Tennesseeans	Joe Emerson	Singers	Howard-Lloyd
9:30	Health & Home .	Betty Crocker.	Captivators ..	Headlines .....
10:00	Bd. Education ...	Honeymooners.	Cooking Talk.	Sunny Dale ...
10:30	Morning Parade .	Bavarian Orch	Saundra Brown	Music Castles..
11:00	"Doc" Whipple .	Barnes&Larson	Experience ...	Mont. Meechy.
11:30	Merry Madcaps ..	Organist	"Mary Marlin".	Rhythm Hits .
12:00	Soloist	Jack Turner ..	Piano Duo	Farm Bureau
12:30	Fidler's Orch.	Farm Hour ..	Rhythm Box .	Spectator .....
1:00	Magic of Speech .	" "	French Prince's	Jerome& Henry
1:30	Kitchen Party ...	Burchell Orch.	Readings	Song Time ..
2:00	Home Sweet Home	H. Sweet Home	Quartet	John Agnew .
2:30	Ma Perkins	Ma Perkins ..	Organist	Shop Talk ....
3:00	Women's Review	Betty & Bob .	Grab Bag	Gondoliers ....
3:30	Masquerade	News Notes ..	Army Band ...	Betty Terry ..
4:00	Al Pearce Gang ..	Rhumba Orch.	Loretta Lee ..	Frasier's Orch..
4:30	Songsters	Singing Lady.	J. Armstrong .	String Kings .

FRIDAY (Night)

	WTAM	WLW	WABC	WAIU
5:00	Twilight Tunes ..	Ensemble	H. V. Kaltenborn	Tarshish ......
5:15	Three Scamps	Old Fash. Girl.	Bobby Benson.	Words & Music
5:30	Don Jose	J. Armstrong .	Leafer's Orch..	Coco, Clown ..
5:45	Ensemble	Lowell Thomas	Football Dope.	Rhythm Hits .
6:00	Sportsman	Amos & Andy	Variety Show.	Spectator ....
6:15	Uncle Ezra	"Lilac Time" ..	Lazy Dan	A. Ruvinsky ..
6:30	History	Bob Newhall ..	" "	" "
6:45	Bockleff-Zohn ...	Dang. Paradise	Boake Carter.	Tonic Tunes ..
7:00	Jessica Dragonette	History	Sketchbook ..	Bob Beatty ...
7:15	" "	Singin' Sam ...	" "	Drama ....
7:30	" "	Ruth Etting's.	Stevens Orch. .	Rhythm [illegible]
7:45	" "	College Prom .	" "	[illegible]
8:00	Waltz Time and	Waltz Time &	Hollyw'd Hotel	College Prog.
8:15	Frank Munn	Frank Munn .	Screen Stars	[illegible]
8:30	True Story	Madrigueera Or	[illegible]	[illegible]
8:45	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
9:00	First Nighter	First Nighter	[illegible]	[illegible]
9:15	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
9:30	Al Pearce & Gang	Music Box	[illegible]	[illegible]
9:45	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
10:00	Amos & Andy ...	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
10:15	Baker's Orch. ...	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
10:30	Glen Lee Orch. ..	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
10:45	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

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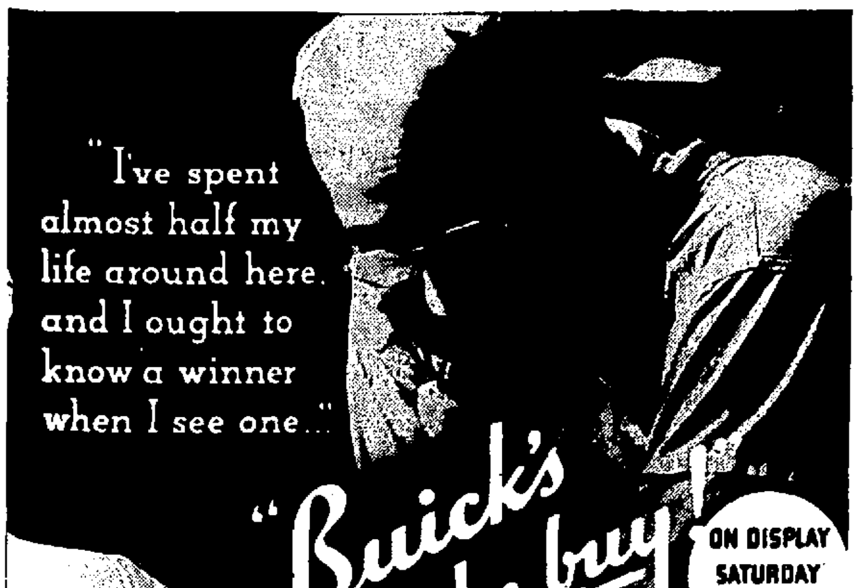

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LABOR SUPPLY SHORT IN FAYETTE COUNTY

Demand for Help To Harvest Corn Brings Employment Boost.

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON C. H., Sept. 25—The national reemployment bureau reported today that the demand for labor in Fayette county exceeds the supply. This is the first time in several years that such a condition has existed in this agricultural county.

The situation was created by demands of farmers for help to get their fast ripening corn harvested.

Numerous farm hands also have come here from other counties to help.

Most of the county's industries are working full time.

As another indication of improved conditions, the federal relief administration notified county officials today that it would let them care for their unemployed alone after Oct. 7.

Twenty-three other Ohio counties have been notified to take over care of unemployed by that date.

Floyd Elliott, acting head of the reemployment bureau here, said he had been trying in vain for two days to find 40 more men to fill demands for jobs. The bureau lists 800 men on its rolls.

NOBIL'S SHOES

PROSPECT CHURCH GUILD ENTERTAINS

Special to The Star

PROSPECT, Sept. 26—The Girls' Guild of the Zion Evangelical and Reformed church met Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Otto Knichel. Mrs. E. A. Gradwohl was in charge of the program. Devotions were conducted by Mrs. E. R. Smith. Prayer was read from the prayer calendar. Mrs. Otto Knichel and Mrs. Carl Hetzer read papers. Mrs. E. R. Smith and Mrs. E. A. Gradwohl were appointed on the program committee. Mrs. Carl Hetzner and Miss Gwendolyn Northup were appointed on the social committee.

AUTO TAG PRICES CUT NEXT TUESDAY

Although the last quarterly reduction in automobile license plates is not scheduled to take effect until next Tuesday, Oct. 1, plates for trucks and trailers are available now, M. E. Baldwin, deputy registrar of motor vehicles, announced today.

Plates may be obtained at the Marion Auto club at 180 East Center street. Tags for passenger cars will go on sale at the reduction next Tuesday, Mr. Baldwin said as far as could be learned now, the 1935 plates may be used until April 1, 1936, when the new plates become effective.

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YEAR'S WORK BEGUN BY FUTURE FARMERS

Morral and Harpster Chapters Outline Program For New Season.

Harpster and Morral chapters of the Future Farmers of America have organized for the ensuing year and are planning programs of activities.

This is the first year the Harpster school has had a Smith-Hughes vocational agriculture course. Farm crops and farm shop courses are offered. A short course will be offered to young farmers of the community in the fall and winter months, probably in swine care and management.

The Morral chapter of Future Farmers was given its charter last year, but this year was expanded to include the Grand Prairie school.

Officers of the Morral chapter are Oscar Miller, president; Robert Danner, vice president; Cyril Bryant, secretary; Paul Gibb, treasurer; Willard Davidson, reporter. The next meeting will be held Oct. 2.

Officers of the Harpster chapter are Harley Sigler, president; Stephen Mawer, vice president; Harold Tivenan, secretary; Herald Sheaffer, treasurer; Raymond Culver, reporter. The first Tuesday night of each month has been selected for regular meetings.

Members of the new Harpster F. F. A. chapter are Harley Sigler, Raymond Culver, Harold Tivenan, Dale Culver, Gerald Sheaffer, Herald Sheaffer, Albert Bils, Stephen Mawer, Wilbur Frey, Richard Messenger and Leroy Johns.

ROGERS TRIBUTE IS ACKNOWLEDGED

Acknowledgement of a tribute to the late Will Rogers on the occasion of his tragic death, has been received by Miss Mildred Duffey of 569 South Prospect street, from his family at Beverly Hills, Calif. The tribute was in the form of a poem and will be included in a group of eight written by Miss Duffey to be submitted by her for a volume, "Contemporary American Women Poets," to be published in December.

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SEEK PRESIDENCY

Candidates for the post of national president of the American Legion Auxiliary, now in session in St. Louis, are Mrs. Melville Mucklestone, top, of Chicago, present incumbent, and Mrs. Thomas Gammis, below, of Ponca City, Okla. (International News Photo)

CALEDONIA REBEKAH CIRCLE ENTERTAINED

Special to The Star

CALEDONIA, Sept. 26 — Miss Leona Bratton and Miss Jeannette Fields were guests when Mrs. Elizabeth McKinstry, Mrs. Marie Hoffman and Mrs. Bertha Wagner entertained the Rebekah Friendship circle Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. McKinstry east of town. Mrs. Jessie Free presided for a short business session. Mrs. Mae Douce won the guessing box. The names of Miss Mary Rose, Mrs. Dessie Hipsher and Mrs. Anna Pace were drawn for hostesses for the next meeting.

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A picnic dinner was enjoyed at the home of John Dean south of town Sunday in celebration of his 71st birthday anniversary. Guests present were: Mrs. Walter Lindsay and son Paul of Lewistown, Pa., Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Dean and son John of Marion, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Dean and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Forest Hipsher and children, William Dean and Miss Mary Dean.

Espyville News

ESPYVILLE — Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tobey of Findlay are spending this week with Mr. and Mrs. George Tobey.

Mrs. William Spring and children of Marion visited Mr. and Mrs. Asa Brown Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Jenner were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Henry Jenner of Bucyrus.

Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel Hecker and grandson of Agosta were Monday evening visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Bomberger.

Margaret Brown spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. George Brown of near Green Camp.

The Big Island Hustlers' club met at the home of Mrs. Asa Brown Thursday. The next meeting will be held at Mrs. Belle Schmidt's home near Agosta.

CONSTIPATION LEADS TO FORTY SERIOUS AILMENTS

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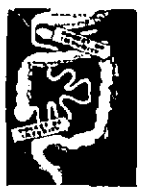

A new mixture of Medicinal Ingredients has been found which has a natural action upon the bowels and stomach. It is not a cure-all, not a "patent medicine," but a scientific formula that works with the sufferer's food, known as Indo-Vin, now being introduced to the public daily here in Marion at Eckerd's Drug Store, 140 S. Main Street.

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COUPLE AT LARUE WEDDED 50 YEARS

Will Celebrate Sunday with Family Dinner.

Special to The Star

LARUE, Sept. 26—Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Manley will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary Sunday with a dinner for the immediate family. Open house will be observed from 2 to 7 p. m.

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The first meeting of the Parent-Teacher association and reception for the teachers was held in the school auditorium. A community sing was directed by Ivan Cooper after which devotionals were given by Rev. J. W. Horne. Mrs. LeRoy Thew was elected to fill the vacancy of Mrs. Karl Kniffin as second vice president. Mrs. F. L. Topliff, president, named her committees and the chairman are as follows: program, Mrs. J. T. Jones; social, Mrs. LeRoy Thew; membership, Mrs. T. M. McElheny; publicity, E. E. Blazer; welfare, Mrs. Ross Dennis; father-mother banquet: menu, Mrs. Charles Gillespie; cooking, Mrs. Wilbur Miller; Dining room, Mrs. George Oberdier; tables, Burdette Hunter; school magazines, C. M. Barden.

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Lux or Lifebuoy...2 for 11c

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$1 Hot Water Bottle 49c
25c Kotex 12's 18c
Lge. Toilet Tissue, 4 for 19c
Kleenex 500's 29c
West's Bird Gravel 6c
Milk Bone (Puppies) ...19c
Adhesive 1 in. x 10 yds. 27c
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California Syrup Figs ...34c
Bromo Seltzer ...19c-38c-74c
Indo-Vin 25c-98c
Nature Remedy ..16c-33c-69c
100 Bile Salts Tablets ..59c
75c Chemu (1 lb. size) 53c
25c Hope Choc. Laxatives 12c
Listerine 23c-39c-59c
Pinkham's Compound ..98c
$1 Miles Nervine 83c
$1.25 Celery Nervine 79c
Lysol 37c-69c
75c Doan's Kidney Pills..47c
S.S.S. (Blood) ....98c-$1.59
$1 Cod Liver Oil.....69c
Sal Hepatica 19c-37c-74c
$1 Nujol Oil 53c
60c Caldwell's Pepsin ...38c
$1.50 Petrolagar 77c
Absorbine Jr. .....87c-$1.87
$1 Texas Crystals 1½ lb. 76c
Lg. Fleet's Phospho Soda 89c
Russian Oil 49c-79c
$1 Citrocarbonate 67c
60c Murine (eyes) 43c
100 Kelp-a-Malt Tablets 87c
$1 Garlic Tablets 83c
50c Unguentine (burns) 38c
$1.15 Swamp Root 83c
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Abbott's Brewing Yeast ..87c
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25c Cascara Quinine Tab. 15c
$1 Hall's Pine Tar Syrup 69c
60c Rem 39c
75c Vapex 49c

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Cleveland's Day of Glory.

Accounts of the Eucharistic congress in Cleveland this week have revealed more forcefully than elaborate preparations for the assembly could reveal the extraordinary nature of the occasion Cleveland has been having a day of glory unsurpassed in its history as a favorite location for vast meetings

The Eucharistic congress is a religious demonstration against secularization It is a wholly spiritual assembly even though its enormity is likely to impress the observer with breath taking details of its materialistic aspects But to those participating in it directly those aspects are merely incidental

The presence in the congress of Patrick Cardinal Hayes legate of Pope Pius XI has given to the assembly a distinction no other national gathering has had before It is a mark of solicitude which is appreciated deeply by Catholics both those able to be in Cleveland and those who would attend the congress if they could

The success of the congress is assured by the attention it attracts as well as by the effect on participants Much is being spoken and written constantly about America's careless disregard of the spiritual life The enormity of the Eucharistic congress in Cleveland dispels completely whatever notions may be held of the disappearance of spiritual concepts They may be imperfect both in quality and in number but they are far from being extinct, or even in danger of extinction

Land of Opportunity

If you guessed wrong on the winner of the Ober Louis fight think of the opportunities for trying your judgment again

Which team is going to win the National league pennant? That's an easy one on the face of it All right then which team is going to win the world series?

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Will Army beat Navy this year? Will Notre Dame return to its former glory? Will Yale beat Harvard? Is the lateral pass going to come up to expectations?

Oh yes and will Jim Braddock be able to put up a good showing when he defends his title? Lots of opportunity for guessing there when the time comes

Is there going to be a mild winter or a severe one? In the same vein of thought are things going to get better or worse? By the way do you think the Detroit Tigers will be the strongest team in the American league next year?

Will Italy invade Ethiopia and if so what? Is there going to be war in Europe? Is France going to turn fascist?

The best and biggest guessing of all is just around the corner in 1936 Are the Republicans going to be able to make a showing?

When it comes to guessing this is a land of opportunity—or didn't you pick the winner Tuesday night?

Tension.

Europe and particularly the Mediterranean area is in a state of tension which is as much of a threat to peace as the conditions which produced it Any one of numerous types of accidents might prove to be the international incident that would ignite the dry tinder of war

Italian and British fighting ships are dangerously close together in the Mediterranean The Suez canal is a sensitive nerve of communication that might be thrown into a convulsion by a sudden shock The Straits of Gibraltar must be protected

Great Britain explains it has taken action because of intemperate criticism appearing in Italian newspapers Italy, in turn explains it has given an appearance of hostility because of intemperate criticism in British newspapers When governments confess they regulate their foreign policy according to the views of the press surely it is a sign of abnormal strain

Not all the powder kegs are in evidence of course Anyone can see the possibilities in the Mediterranean region but there are equally dangerous possibilities farther north In France the other day there was a fascist mobilization In Germany there undoubtedly are men keenly aware of the possibilities of seizing Austria, if Italy becomes occupied elsewhere. The Balkan states, as always are on edge The old hatreds and ambitions are reasserting themselves as once more the possibility of revising Europe's political balances appears

A shot, a quarrel, an unexplained explosion a vicious rumor might start the flame of war passion The tension of Europe vibrant enough to be felt even across the Atlantic is its most dangerous threat to peace

Forty Billion.

Politicians can have high fun with figures Federal expenditures under the Roosevelt administration offer unusual opportunities due to the fact nobody is quite certain how much money has been spent or how much of it is going to be returned eventually

A Republican congressman Rep Chester C Bolton of Ohio's 22nd district has prepared a table of new deal funds which reveals some of the fun his party is going to have in the next national campaign Rep Bolton's approach is significant.

Congress has appropriated $30 720 000 000 for expenditures by the new deal administration according to his estimate In addition the government has assumed contingent obligations of $9 400 000 000 which makes a total of $40 120 000 000

The national debt at the close of the present fiscal year Rep Bolton estimates will be $35 000 000 000 representing an accumulated deficit of $13 000 000 000 over and above all revenues since President Roosevelt was inaugurated

Exclusive of CCC enrollment 729 700 civilians were employed by the federal government at the close of the last fiscal year On March 1 1933 there were only 568 000 employes Approximately 70 new boards commissions and miscellaneous agencies have been created since March, 1933

Rep Bolton's figures will be attacked of course No one is certain just how much has been spent and lent during the Roosevelt administration a two and one half years of activity Yet because Rep Bolton can prove the administration has amassed a total of forty billion dollars in its financial dealings and that it has at least thirty billion dollars available for expenditure his image can't be laughed off In fact it's hard to laugh off any figure that runs into more than nine digits as the administration's defenders are destined to learn when they try to do it

To a Brave Lady

That lady who sat in front of you at the football game the one who seemed such a good sport and showed enthusiasm that scarcely seemed to go with her gray hair—who was she?

When the team came on to the field and the crowd roared she looked about her almost incredulously as though she couldn't understand so much approbation Then she studied her program and seemed to be looking for one particular number

She stood up at the kickoff and when the ball finally came to rest in a pair of outstretched arms her hand clutched the arm of the gentleman beside her Her excitement was not vocal but it was none the less real for not being expressed in shouts

When the home team made that long gain with the ball carrier spinning desperately to out distance three pursuers why did she seem to weave and turn with the runner? Such sympathetic motion is not uncommon among men who have played football but why did she do it?

And what made her fall so strangely silent and strained when line was called after a muffed play off tackle which left one bright jerseyed figure lying still on the grass? Was that a handkerchief she put to her eyes when the young warrior arose and the crowd roared approval of his pluck?

Yes it probably was a handkerchief The lady was the mother of the star half back and the bravest person at the game Others know of course that football accidents are rare in proportion to the number of players They know that every precaution is taken to prevent injury But they don't know how to keep from feeling anxious

Oh yes and the gentleman beside her he was the star halfback's father He knew all the time they couldn't hurt his boy

To Sylvia.

Lady Sylvia Parkyne English actress is visiting the United States Like all actresses she needs publicity

So Lady Sylvia or her press agent hit on the idea of amusing and shocking the United States with a story of pipe smoking

Lady Sylvia had her picture taken with the pipe clutched her teeth She backed up the picture evidence with an interview on the care of the pipe It was news of a kind At least it was amusing

Lady Sylvia got her publicity which is what she expected Newspaper editors got a good story which is what they expected Furthermore pipe smokers (real ones) who weren't warned and therefore expected nothing got what they can expect from almost any lady who intrudes on their prerogative Lady Sylvia digs at the cake in her pipe with a hairpin Digging in a pipe with a hairpin—Just imagine! Confidentially Lady Sylvia you had better stick to cigarets cigars chewing tobacco or something Pipes apparently are out of your line

With the Paragraphers

ODD ADVERSARIES

Possible line-up in 1936 The Happy Warrior versus the Old Potato—New York Sun

NEVER ENDING JOB

The seventy fourth congress has left an awful mess on the supreme court's doorstep—Detroit Free Press

AMAZING

Mr Roosevelt will prove himself even better as a miracle worker than we suspected if he brings Mr Hearst and Al Smith together—New York Sun

NOTE OF GLOOM

We hate to spoil your Christmas but congress will meet again in January—Atchison Globe.

O. O. McIntyre

New York Day by Day

NEW YORK, Sept 26—Sunday dinner at the Cafe Lafayette now and then is among the rites of a coterie of established New Yorkers mostly of French descent. The proprietor of the Lafayette is the man whose $25 000 prize inspired the Lindbergh flight He has not allowed modernity to trespass too heavily

There are still marble-topped consoles where patrons with enormously goblet'd boquets of brandy may idle over the ancient game of cubito or the later pleasantry known as dominoes The blue flame of the crepes Suzette dances a flicker at almost every table side

Along with fashionables is a sprinkle of custom clingers The starchy lady whose ears are ringed with loops of green jade—the type always present in the grill of the Grand Vatel And the prudent monocled with sabbatical black gloves funeral funnel collar and skimpy high lapels of the 90's

There is the orchestra trio moving slowly playing softly the familiar Viennese waltzes and of course the inevitable "Valencia" Outside to clinch the illusion there is usually a red wheeled fiacre whose moulting jehu has managed somehow to retain his patented leather cockaded hat.

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I hear many ladies devoted to the reducing diet of crab-meat lettuce and butter milk eat their meal before attending luncheons or dinners Thus fortified they do not give way to temptations for fattening foods There has sprung up an art among them in appearing to eat without touching a bite They go through the semblances without a taste

They played one of those dirty tricks on Seymour Felix Ziegfeld's former dance director in Hollywood the other day William Anthony McGuire invited him to come as Topsy to a costume party He arrived all pig tails blackened and calico frocked was jockeyed to the reception room and shoved in before all those people—people immaculately garbed in evening clothes All he could do was back out looking silly which he did

Speaking of silliness I think the silliest dog is the deaf Boston An hour ago he came leaping into the workshop like a bat out of youknow toting a rubberized strip from a pair of suspenders I pulled at one end and let it snap in his face He dropped it like a hot cake backed under a book case and has been pecking and growling at it the fraidy cat ever since

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Dorman H Smith San Francisco cartoonist takes issue with the ukase in this column that Mark Twain and W J Bryan lent themselves more than most Americans to caricature Smith maintains Irvin Cobb tops all and forwards a quick hilarious sketch to prove his case Cobb's jutting thorn bush eyebrows and what he calls his South American tapir lips along with the jaunty upward cigar tilt provide material for those grotesque exaggerations the limners love

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There's the cool trickle of clear water over jagged rocks in this puff from a press agent's blurb Nola Day Nordic rhythm singer latest rave on the Pacific coast radio was born in Reykjavik Iceland And a lingual rhumbaist in Seattle calls attention to a new streamlined ferry in the Puget Sound named Kalakala and pronounced Ka loch a la Almost a runner up in euphonic beauty was the sledge dog in Wilson Mizner's Alaska days a husky called Sho shone no shush Then there's that town with the windshield wiper name—Illinois Illinois

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Thingumabobs Will Rogers was among the few Henry Ford wrote pen and ink letters Beverly Nichols has an all rock cottage with ten foot wide fireplace in heart of the Cromwell country in England James Branch Cabell shuns Broadway like a plague on New York visits He likes to dine at an obscure table at the Brevoort Francine Larrimore goes nowhere without her pair of Yorkshire terriers Fannie Hurst has had the same colored secretary all her successful years

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Tales of the recent jinx at the California Bohemian Grove still drift to town One of the hilarities was Sam Blythe's convention at which Gene Buck was nominated for president of the Heaven Forsaken party on the Buck and Wing ticket With a Dance Platform!

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Glancing Backward

TEN YEARS AGO

It was Saturday Sept 26 1925

Thirty four members of the crew drowned when the U S submarine S 51 was rammed and sunk by the liner City of Rome in Block Island Sound near Boston

Mr and Mrs A G Spring of South Prospect street received word that their son Harling had been elected a member the Denison university glee club

J I Nickelson 76 died at his home near Prospect

An outing of Marion Steam Shovel Co employes and their families at Crystal Lake park was attended by 4 600

Mrs Earl T Smalt Mrs A H Honefanger and Mrs F A Thiele were hostesses at a musicale given at Hotel Harding

TWENTY YEARS AGO

It was Sunday Sept 26 1915

Senator and Mrs L E Myers Representative and Mrs T E Andrews and George T Emerson Jr returned from a reunion of the Eighty first general assembly held in Cincinnati

Orville Rappell entertained a group of Marion friends at his home six miles north of Upper Sandusky In the party were Mr and Mrs C F Anderson Mrs Emma Voorhees and son John Misses Ruth Clark Mabel Bender and Evaline Dee and E K Uhler J F Phillips Henry R Schaffner Morgan E Burke George Uhler Lowell Ulsh and Robert Uhler

Mr and Mrs Clyde Ullom entertained at dinner at their home on Forest street in honor of Mr and Mrs A F Leser of Jacksonville Ill.

A son was born to Mr and Mrs Carl Else of the Trumbull apartments

Neighborhood History

CHAMPION FIRE COMPANY

Back in 1878 the village of Nevada in Wyandot county had a hook and ladder company of which it might well be boastful It was well known throughout this section of the state as a sporting company and carried off many tournament honors In the year mentioned the company won second honors in a tournament at Bucyrus against the Norwalk company which at that time held the championship of the United States Through its participation in tournaments the company won a reputation for skill and fleetness

The hook and ladder company was organized April 8 1872 with the following officers J A Brown foreman F Mollenkopf assistant foreman J N Goodbread secretary D E Jefferson treasurer O S Campbell William Price and Stephen Kerr trustees The company began operations with a chemical engine hook and ladder trucks and 50 rubber buckets The engine was discarded in 1876.

SCOTT'S SCRAPBOOK

By R. J. Scott

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Behind The News In

Washington And Wall Street

BY PAUL MALLON

KANSAS CITY Mo Sept 26—New dealers on the grannery trail through here have the idea little slant They talk of the social reformation and little of the scrambled affairs of politics Yet a political bloodhound does not necessarily have to have an unusual nose to scent the fact that some one has been working the other side of the street out here

Ominous political footprints as large as the shoes of Democratic Chairman Postmaster General Farley seem to have been left on the shady side all through the middle west

Here in K C they lead right up to the door of Boss Pendergast who mixes concrete and politics by the machine method with excellent results

Formula

In case you have not heard Boss Pendergast's idealism was learned in the lower wards The bigoted of his Democratic heart may be measured by the fact that he has permitted one Republican—a single solitary one—to hold office around these parts The Republican is one of nine circuit court judges whom Mr Pendergast decided not to kick out

And if you want to know where Mr Pendergast is going you have only to learn that one of his better men (Matthew Murray) was given charge of WPA relief work spending in this state by that well known practical idealist of the new deal Harry Hopkins

Bedfellows

In Illinois the new deal tie up was with the Kelly Chicago machine in Wisconsin with the La Follettes Both machines like that of Pendergast are dominant controlling powers

Outsiders may wonder whether any political bed is large enough to hold such strange fellows Kelly LaFollettes and Pendergast would not even speak to each other on the street so radically different are their views That may not be necessary under the hairy decentralized remote control system They take the money run their own ballwicks in their own way and may be expected to deliver on election day

Mixing

The Pendergast machine is a rare model with a special accelerator It does more than dole out jobs from the inside It is considered something of a philanthropic institution The ward lieutenants look out for the poor of their neighborhoods furnish food and coal at times to the neediest give Christmas baskets, promote dances and picnics There are no club room pool hangouts such as Tammany provided for the young men to grow up in but the same busses which take them to the picnics deliver them at the polls on election day

The head man is in the ready-mixed concrete business There is a lot of new building a new workhouse a new federal postoffice the newest and best air cooled convention hall in the country (The Republican convention should and probably will come here next year Hotel accommodations have been expanded)

A new building bond issue of $40 000 000 has been put through At least $100 000 000 will be spent (with the help of federal contributions) on the new program All this of course will further cement Mr Pendergast's friendly relations with Washington

Roosevelt

The street car motorman will tell you the President is not as stout as he was here The business man will tell you that all business is politically fearful but business is much better and the immediate outlook is bright These strongest anti Roosevelt people however privately rate him no worse than even today but are hopeful that the trend away from him will continue

Protest

The plaint of the business man here is the same as throughout the middle west In Chicago Milwaukee or Kansas City he will lean across his desk and tell you.

I am not against reform Lord knows we needed some The social security legislation is all right with me But what I want to know is where do we go from here? I am not going to risk my money in sprucing up my business or expanding my plant if the government is going to turn Socialist on me in the next year or so

The President's promise of a breathing spell did not mean much to me That phrase breathing spell sounded like he had some more fireworks in mind for later on What I would like to have is a good feeling that Washington has done all the socializing it is going to do and that I can plan ahead without fear that some brain truster is going to get a new idea for cracking down on me or ruining me or that spending is going to continue until the government ruins itself and me

Prairie Placidity

Don't fall for the rumors you may hear about impending radical farm uprisings merely because a few farmers have been indicted around here for inciting revolt against government

The situation on that is the Milo Reno crowd of prairie firemen has a relatively unimportant minority following Its foothold extends into only two or three Missouri counties and perhaps a like number in Kansas Once in a while the firemen get out their torches and start a political bonfire That is what happened to cause the indictments

Oasis

The strangest sight hereabouts is one which must make Carrie Nation turn over in her grave This state is as wet as a brewery vat except on Sundays when everything closes up But across the river in the Kansas soil from which prohibition sprang (and where it is still cultivated) the law permits sale of beer any day on the assumption that it is non intoxicating

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BY JAMES McMULLIN

NEW YORK Sept 20—New Yorkers with exceptional Washington contacts understand that one aspect of the breathing spell which conservatives have long demanded is likely to become permanent They get word that the monetary manipulation phase of the New Deal is definitely over Probably no public pronouncement to this effect will be made for a while That would merely be inviting a political kickback from inflationists of various stripes But financial and industrial leaders are privately confident that the President is finally sold on the need for a stable currency to encourage recovery and thus strengthen his hand for 1936

The informed credit Vice President Garner and Ray Moley with skillful salesmanship in this connection Both share the right wing viewpoint on monetary matters—and it is known that they have been doing persistent missionary work along sound money lines for some months

Alternatives

For one thing it is becoming increasing difficult to keep the dollar cheap in international exchange The tide of gold flowing to the United States as a result of war scares and the shaky position of the gold standard countries tends to weaken foreign currencies in terms of our own

The treasury has so far kept the dollar in bounds by buying gold and silver But experts estimate that we already have over half the world's supply of unhoarded gold Also we have something very like a corner on silver—so much so that additional purchases of even a hundred million ounces would come close to draining available sources to the bottom unless China and India loosen up Therefore our future buying of precious metals is limited The only other way to keep the dollar from ballooning is to purchase foreign irredeemable paper currencies The treasury has so far declined to stock up with paper money that might suddenly go into a tailspin—and will probably continue to be cautious about it

So in effect we must either stabilize soon be prepared to spend huge sums in buying foreign currencies that may collapse without warning or watch the dollar zoom to the grief of our exporters (including farmers) Naturally the first of these alternatives has its attractions for the administration The high franc is still an obstacle So is England's desire for a cheaper pound—$4 25 is the talk in London But there's reason to believe that Roosevelt is more eager to promote stabilization than he has been hitherto

Confidence

Domestically the high cost of living bugaboo is looming larger Food prices are likely to continue their rise this winter Consumers protests are mounting—and that's not a healthy condition for an election year Any inflationary moves would add fuel to the flames

Insiders accordingly expect Roosevelt to avoid anything that looks like direct inflation if he possibly can This would bar any form of printing press money and would also outlaw further devaluation

Credit inflation in some form is rated inevitable But that's subtler and might be so handled as not to promote much of a hoist in the price level Mr Roosevelt is said to be finally persuaded that a huge reservoir of excess reserves is meaningless unless private borrowing can be stimulated That's where the familiar confidence argument comes in—and those who should know say that the President is giving it serious attention at last

Board

Apart from Chairman Marriner Eccles New York figures that Adolph Miller is the only member of the present federal reserve board who is reasonably certain of reappointment Mr Miller was originally named by President Wilson He did his part in putting the Banking act of 1935 across

Cynics comment that perhaps some of the other board members saved their jobs with the lavish praise of the new law in the latest issue of the board's official publication—but you never can tell

As for the new blood, the two names most frequently mentioned as possible appointees are New York State's ex banking superintendent Joseph Broderick and Lynn P Talley of Texas and the RFC Bankers are surprisingly confident that the new board will be an improvement on the present edition from the angle of financial knowledge and experience

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The recent weakness in the stock market traces less to war talk (as generally ascribed) than it does to professional activity Some of the boys have been tossing their pet stocks around in an effort to get the public excited The public so far refuses to nibble—so now the strategy is to let prices sag a little in the hope that the man in the street will be responsive to bargains

Manipulation may be officially dead since the Security Exchange Commission was created — but those who should know say it's one of the liveest corpses they have ever run across

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In Ohio History

(From the J H Galbraith collection of Ohio histories written for The Associated Press)

A GEN KIEFER WAR STORY

Gen J Warren Kiefer was in command of a force of 7 000 men at Winchester Va when he found Lee intended to send Ewell with 25 000 men to drive him away Kiefer decided to fall back to Harpers Ferry To cover this movement he left the flag flying in the fort at Winchester The ruse worked and Kiefer fell back without interruption

He heard later that Ewell ordered the flag hauled down and packed away to Richmond Then in 1922 a boy came to Kiefer's home in Springfield and delivered a letter written by Mrs Anne Jackson of that city saying she and another Winchester girl had taken the flag and concealed it.

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MORROW FAIR RACES START

Pace and 2:26 Trot on Program Today After Splitting Former Event.

Special to The Star

MT. GILEAD, Sept. 26—A warm, [illegible] day greeted the hundreds [illegible] flocked to the Morrow county [illegible] Wednesday, the opening day of the 55th annual Morrow county fair.

[illegible] the greater part of the day [illegible] spent in setting up exhibits [illegible] because the speed program [illegible] did not start until today. [illegible] attendance was not large. [illegible] was estimated, however, that [illegible] were 600 paid admissions to the grounds. This is more than [illegible] the opening day, fair officials said.

There were two events scheduled [illegible] the speed program this afternoon, a 2:26 pace and a 2:26 trot. [illegible] eight 6 starters were entered [illegible] the pace, necessitating splitting the race into two sections. [illegible] were entered in the trot.

[illegible] will begin in all departments this afternoon and on Friday the athletic events scheduled [illegible] the schools will be run off in the morning. An all county orchestra composed of approximately 100 pupils of the eight consolidated schools will play in the grandstand tomorrow during the race events. The midway is well filled with [illegible] and the livestock and [illegible] exhibits are more numerous and better quality than in other years.

If fair weather continues through Saturday fair officials expect to [illegible] the financial record of the [illegible] few years when cold and rainy weather has tended to cut down attendance.

HENRY G. BEACH OF MARYSVILLE DIES

Special to The Star

MARYSVILLE, Sept. 26—Henry George Beach, 40, Marysville veteran of the World war, died Tuesday at 4:55 p. m. at the Veterans hospital in Marion, Ind., of tuberculosis after being in ill health for years as the result of service overseas with Co. E., 166th Infantry of the Rainbow division.

He was a member of the English Lutheran church, the Elks lodge and the Rainbow Division Veterans association, Veterans of Foreign Wars and American Legion.

Surviving besides his parents are three brothers and two sisters.

Full military funeral honors will be paid at services here Friday afternoon. The body will be in state in Co. E armory from 1 until 4 p. m., with an honor guard furnished by Co. E. Funeral services at 4 p. m. in the armory will follow the ritual of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, with Rev. H. [illegible]homme of the English Lutheran church also officiating. Burial with military honors will be in Oakdale cemetery here.

HIS EXCELLENCY

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One of a series of Associated Press sketches telling about the men who occupy the governors' chairs in the various states.

ALF M. LANDON

THE GOVERNOR OF KANSAS

Alfred Mossman Landon prefers to be called plain "Alf." The "pay-as-you-go," budget-balancing, 48-year-old governor of Kansas is a banker, lawyer, oil man and rancher as well. A native of Pennsylvania, he came to Kansas in 1904, graduated from the law school of the University of Kansas in 1908, went into banking, but soon was lured into oil producing in which he progressed and prospered. . . . Served in the World war. . . . Started in at the bottom of politics as a G. O. P. precinct committeeman. Elected governor in 1932 in face of "new deal" sweep of Roosevelt and again in 1934. His term ends Jan. 1, 1937. He's often called "Lucky" Landon because of his victories in the face of seeming defeat and because he drew a baby daughter, a 500-barrel oil well and a nomination for governor all in one week. A number of his friends call him "Fox" because of his shrewdness and political acumen. He's friendly, informal, unpretentious, unspectacular. He dresses for comfort, often appearing in shirt sleeves and tieless when the temperature is high. His hobbies are horseback riding and fishing.

Your Health

BY DR. R. S. COPELAND

Thyroid.

Not long ago I told you about a rare medical emergency known as "status lymphaticus." In this condition there is an enlargement of the thymus gland. It is found in infants and young children and if neglected is not without danger to life. Today I want to tell you of certain thyroid disturbances found in children.

Disorders of the thyroid gland frequently occur in childhood. Yet only about one per cent of the thyroid patients recently seen at the Lahey Clinic in Boston were under 13 years of age. It is probable that many cases of thyroid disease in children are overlooked or confused with other ailments.

A child afflicted with a thyroid disease complains of symptoms quite similar to those of the adult sufferer. Thyroid disorders in children are usually due to some disturbance in the physical development. Such a disturbance may lead to a lack of secretion, to over-secretion or to a change in the quality of the secretion of the gland.

In former years a condition called "cretinism" caused by a lack of thyroid secretion, was *more commonly encountered in* this country than it is now. It was especially prevalent in "goitre districts," certain geographical regions where it prospered, and was also found in children born of parents suffering from goitre.

In goitre the thyroid gland becomes swollen in its efforts to increase the supply of "thyroxin," the secretion produced by the thyroid. I am glad to say that this form of disorder is now seldom seen.

A child afflicted with cretinism fails to grow, remains a dwarf, and is very low in his mental development. These unpleasant symptoms are caused by definite changes in the thyroid gland.

The disease may be checked by the internal administration of thyroid extract. Pregnant women with goitre are given iodine during their pregnancy to insure against the birth of a goitrous child.

"Colloid goitre" is another form of trouble in which there is enlargement of the thyroid gland due to less serious causes. This is the most common form of thyroid disturbance met in childhood. It may be the natural reaction of the thyroid gland to the increased physical activity of the child. But it is *also related to an iodine deficiency.* As a rule this form of thyroid disturbance occurs between the ages of two and 20 years. Rarely does it occur in infancy.

In such cases, small amounts of iodine are prescribed. Sometimes its use is extended over a period of several months. In some cases the swelling may appear within six months, but in others the condition may persist for several years.

Another form, known as exophthalmic goitre, may occur in the child at any age after two years. [illegible] it the gland is highly overactive. It is almost identical with the disease as seen in adults.

Like the adult, the child may have a tumor of the thyroid. In such instances, surgery [illegible] necessary. The tumor should be removed as soon as it is [illegible] because delay in [illegible] lead to serious [illegible].

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WOMAN ENTERTAINS CLARIDON LADIES AID

Members Piece Quilt, Refreshments Served.

Special to The Star

CLARIDON, Sept. 26—Mrs. John Price entertained the Claridon Ladies' Aid Thursday. The members spent the time piecing quilt blocks and refreshments were served by the hostess assisted by her guests, Mrs. Chester Gruber and Miss Enid Hickman of Kirkpatrick.

Miss Cora Campbell, formerly of Marion, and Jeanette Brinson, formerly of Colorado Springs, now of Bucyrus, and Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Campbell and daughter Loyetta of Bucyrus were supper guests Sunday at the Ray Gatewood home.

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Russel Fisher left for Columbus Tuesday to enroll in the freshman class at O. S. U.

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School elections have been held with the following elected:

Student council, Paul Anthony, president; Howard Mitchell, vice president; Dorothy Seas, secretary-treasurer.

Senior, Reed Fetter, president; Helen Smith, vice president; Jean Lawrence, secretary-treasurer; Charles Midlam, student council.

Junior, Fred Richard, president; Robert Lashey, vice president; Howard Mitchell, secretary-treasurer; Forrest Midlam, student council.

Sophomore, Alfred Messenger, president; Warren Gruber, vice president; Paul Holler, secretary-treasurer; Kensel Clutter, student council.

Freshmen, Freda Augenstine, president; Gerald Kinnefelter, vice president; Ruth Richards, secretary-treasurer; Dorothy George, student council.

A singing contest for canaries was held recently in the Hartz mountains of Germany.

Palestine has a city-beautiful campaign.

WAS UP AND DOWN ALL NIGHT LONG

MR. FORD L. GARMIER

"My kidneys were so active that I was up and down all night long. My limbs felt tired all the time and I was never free of a dull headache. I tried different treatments but Vendol has given more relief than any of them. The pains are gone. I seldom have a call during the night now and I get good, restful sleep. I just feel so much better since taking Vendol, and gladly recommend it to others," says Mr. Ford L. Garmier of Uniontown, Ohio, near Marion.

Vendol is made from juices of roots and herbs which aid the stomach to digest the food properly, corrects constipation, making you "regular" every day; aids the kidneys which ends backache, getting up nights and painful joints; stimulates the liver, thereby ending headaches, dizzy spells and spots before the eyes.

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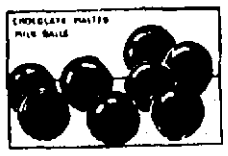

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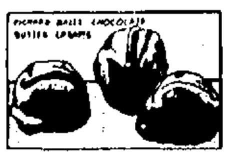

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Social Affairs

THREE social affairs on Oct. 11 16 and 23 were arranged for at a business meeting of Gamma Mu chapter of Delta Theta Tau sorority last evening in the chapter room at the Elks club

The first affair will be a Hallowe en party for the Marion County Children's home Girl Scout troop which the sorority sponsors A feature of the party will be an induction ceremony in which the troop members will be presented their neckerchiefs and pins and a flag ceremony. The committee in charge will be Miss Viola Peacock chairman, Miss Nadine Knachel, Miss Maxine Alspach and Miss Garnet Thomasson.

National Founders' day will be observed with a party Oct 16 arrangements of which will be in charge of Miss Margaret Munisinger chairman, Mrs Richard Parish, Miss Lavona Peacock Miss Viola Peacock, Mrs Glen Penry and Miss Myldred Partridge

The annual 'sweetheart party for husbands and friends of the chapter members will be given on Oct. 23 in charge of a committee composed of Mrs Francis Blake, chairman Mrs Bovie Morgan, Mrs Perry Bachelder Mrs Leonard Bechtle Mrs Paul Piersol Miss Ruth Spicer Miss Leora Thompson and Miss Minerva McMurray

All of the parties will be given at the Elks club

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Pinochle Club At Clarke Home

The D D Pinochle club was entertained yesterday afternoon by Mrs Wilma Clarke of Windsor street. Mrs Esther Orth won high honors and the galloping award and Mrs Eva Hunter won a guest award Second and third honors went to Mrs Grace Eaton and Mrs Grace Lehner Mrs Eloise Shrock and Mrs Hunter were guests

The club will meet in two weeks with Mrs Nona Jacobs of South Prospect street

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Study Club Opens Season

The Eta Study club opened its season of meetings last evening at the home of Mrs Robert Caulfield of Windsor street Programs for the winter meetings were discussed After a contest in which Mrs J M Craeger and Mrs C W Stafford won honors, the hostess served refreshments A meeting will be held in two weeks with Mrs Stafford of Carner avenue

FIFTEEN tables were filled for cards when members of the Marion Society of the Hard of Hearing entertained at a benefit card party yesterday afternoon at the Bel Canto studio on Mt. Vernon avenue The guests played for table awards and refreshments were served Arrangements for the affair were in charge of a committee headed by Mrs T J Frericks president of the group

Guests included Miss Mary Kraus of Columbus Mrs C L Lawler Mrs J F McNamara Mrs H W Monnette Mrs H R Baumgarner Mrs C A Crim Mrs R R Quackenbush Mrs J F Kraus Mrs Thomas Gulther Mrs F H Morgan Mrs J A Burgin Mrs J A Huber Mrs Alice Boyd Mrs C L Doyle Mrs C L Gorton Mrs A L Bintz Mrs Carl Tozzer Mrs J J Schellenbaum Mrs H C Thomas Mrs Robert Cheney Mrs D J MacDonald Mrs C L Rutherford Mrs G F Larle Mrs D W Mahaffey Mrs Ralph M White Mrs Walter A Shealy Mrs A B Carter Mrs D H Lincoln Mrs W Don Davis Mrs O J Ricker Mrs Clifford McCoy Mrs W H Melby, Mrs Hattie Richards Mrs A. White Mrs T E Reed Mrs Addie McNay Mrs B Brown Mrs Edwin Cheney Mrs R H Wise Mrs C L Price Mrs C B Titsworth and Miss Clara A Kowalke

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Jolly Dance Club Elects Officers

Everett Frye will head the Jolly Dance club as president it was announced today He will be assisted by Walter Linder as vice president Earl Greenland secretary and Lowell Ringer assistant secretary The first dance will be held Oct 7 at Schwinger's hall

WEDDINGS

Double Wedding Is Announced

The marriage of Miss Catherine Casperson and Harold Metz son of Delzon Metz of near Marion and Miss Irene Claffey, daughter of Mr and Mrs Harry Claffey of 961 Henry street and James Wygel, son of Lonnis Wygel of Agosta, in a double wedding ceremony last Aug 31 in Maysville Ky was announced today by Miss Casperson's grandparents Mr and Mrs Jacob Snow of 1052 Henry street.

Rev J W Simpson, a Methodist Episcopal minister, read the single ring double ceremony

The brides were in light blue silk crepe with navy blue accessories After the ceremony the couples went on a tour of southern Ohio and Kentucky and West Virginia.

The bridegrooms are engaged in farming in the vicinity of Marion

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Harlow - O'Conner Ceremony Read At Church Today

THE marriage of Miss Isabelle Harlow, daughter of Mr and Mrs D J Harlow of 296 Forest street and Robert O Conner son of Mr and Mrs R E. O Conner of 261 Bradford street, was solemnized this morning at St Mary Catholic church Rev Father Edward H Summe assistant pastor, read the ceremony and was the celebrant for the high nuptial mass at 9 o clock

Miss Harlow wore for her wedding a gown of coral velvet fashioned on long lines and the skirt had a short train Her small velvet turban matched her gown in color and she carried a prayer book showered with gardenias and lilies of the valley The bride's only attendant was her sister Miss Margaret Harlow Her gown was of rust colored velvet with a small hat of the same shade and her flowers were Tallsman roses arranged in an arm bouquet Mr O'Conner's best man was Joe O Conner and ushers were Lou Thorburn of Cincinnati and Leo Pernard of Kenton

Vases on the altar held white Chrysanthemums and tall wicker baskets at the entrance to the sanctuary were filled with gladioli

Following the ceremony a wedding breakfast for members of the bridal party and the immediate families of the bride and bridegroom was served at Hotel Harding Later Mr and Mrs O Conner left on a short wedding trip and upon their return will be at home at 511 Forest street

The bride and bridegroom graduated from St Mary Parochial High school and the latter attended the University of Dayton

Picnic At Martel Is Social Event of White Shrine

A PICNIC at the summer cottage of Mrs Glen Burton at Martel yesterday was an early fall social affair arranged for Marion Shrine No 15 White Shrine of Jerusalem Covers were laid for 26 at a picnic luncheon Guests included Mrs Nettie Hull of Wadsworth sister of Mrs R M Ewing of South Vine street and Mrs David Swartz

Mrs D E Montgomery was chairman for transportation arrangements and Mrs Emil Sweney was in charge of the luncheon

Another event on the fall calendar will be the inspection scheduled for Oct 3 when Mrs Rosa Reed of Washington In supreme worthy high priestess will be a guest and conduct the work A dinner will be served at the temple at 6 o clock A rehearsal for the work will be held Monday night at the temple it is announced

REST A BIT CLUB MEETS AT MARTEL

MARTEL Sept 24—Mrs A S Downs entertained the Rest A Bit club Friday evening Mrs Nettie Hemming and Miss Thelma Gibbony were guests Contest prizes were won by Mrs Wilfred Wilkins and Mrs Harold Gibbony

Rev and Mrs Adams were returned to the Iberia, Martel and Mt Tabor charges

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Soak gelatine in water Heat milk add crumbs seasoning and cook until smooth stirring constantly Add gelatine and stir until dissolved Add chicken and cool Whip cream and fold into cooled mixture Turn into mold and place in refrigerator to set Turn out garnish and serve This serves six persons

APRICOT MANHATTAN MOUSSE

1¼ cups of apricot pulp 3 tablespoons lemon juice 3 tablespoons sugar (gran) ⅓ cup confectioners sugar 1½ teas vanilla 1½ cups cream

The cups of apricot pulp are prepared by rubbing apricots through coarse sieve Add lemon juice and sugar and stir until sugar is dissolved Whip cream and add ½ cup confectioner's sugar Add vanilla Put apricot mixture in bottom of tray cover with whipped cream and freeze in refrigerator

BANANA MOUSSE

1 pt milk 2 eggs 1 cup sugar ⅛ teaspoon salt ½ teaspoon vanilla 6 bananas mashed 1 cup cream whipped

Scald milk and add to eggs sugar and salt which have been beaten together slightly Add flavoring and cook over hot water stirring constantly until custard coats spoon Chill and add bananas which have been rubbed through coarse sieve Fold in whipped cream and freeze in refrigerator five hours stirring occasionally

CANTALOUPE MOUSSE

1 teaspoon granulated gelatine 2 tablespoons cold water 1 small cantaloupe pinch of salt ¾ cup sugar 2 tablespoons lemon juice 1 cup whipping cream

Take a small ripe cantaloupe Wash cut in halves and remove seeds Scoop out the pulp and cut in small bits Put in sauce pan and add ¾ of cup sugar and stir well and cook over very low flame A bit of water may be added to aid in dissolving the sugar if the melons are not exceedingly juicy Cook until the melon pulp is thoroughly broken up and transparent Remove from stove and cool This should make 1½ cups of pulp If lacking in measure add enough water to make the 1½ cups Soak gelatine in the cold water for five minutes and dissolve over boiling water Add to the melon mixture with the lemon juice also the salt Turn into freezing pan and put in refrigerator When it has partially frozen remove and beat with egg beater until light Then fold in the whipped cream Freeze second time without stirring Will serve 6

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CHICKEN MOUSSE
(6 servings)

¼ cup cold water yolk of three eggs 1 level T gelatine ¼ t salt ¼ t paprika 1 cup hot chicken stock ⅓ cup cold cooked chicken ½ cup almonds ¼ t salt Few grains cayenne 1 cup heavy cream

Beat yolks of eggs slightly add salt paprika and chicken stock slowly Cook over hot water stirring constantly until mixture thickens then add gelatine which has soaked in cold water about five minutes When gelatine has dissolved strain mixture and add chicken (using white meat) and blanch almonds each finely chopped or ground and forced through a sieve Season highly with salt and cayenne Set bowl containing mixture in refrigerator until mixture begins to thicken then fold in cream beaten until stiff turn into frost drawers In serving garnish with lemon or tomato jelly and sprigs of parsley or slices of tomatoes

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Marion Club Women Set for New Season

A MEETING of the Marion County Federation of Women's Clubs Tuesday Oct 1, will launch the 1935-36 season for clubs affiliated with the organization. Arrangements are being made by the program committee for a guest speaker who will probably be Henry C Wolfe of Coshocton writer lecturer and traveler since lecturing here early last spring Mr Wolfe has been abroad and comes with first-hand information regarding matters of international interest

Mrs Paul Knauss will begin her second year as federation president. Associate officers for the year are Mrs Eugene H. Moore first vice president Mrs Carl W Sawyer, second vice president Mrs Wilbur Symes recording secretary Mrs Clyde Morrison corresponding secretary and Mrs George G Lippincott treasurer

The federation will sponsor three of the monthly programs and individual clubs will sponsor the remaining three programs scheduled for the year

Meetings will be held at Hotel Harding and the executive board sessions will be held in the recreational room at the First Presbyterian church Activities will include the sponsoring of a series of book reviews by Mrs Depew Head of Columbus

A list of the clubs together with the officers and dates of initial meetings follows

ADVANCE

Members of the Advance club will study Achievements of Noted Women for their thirty sixth annual program year Women sculptors and painters Women's place in industry outstanding women of the Negro race women in science and progress are among the topics arranged for the fortnightly meetings The club will hold its first meeting Oct 7 with Mrs J A Dodd as hostess Mrs Dodd will serve as president for the year assisted by Mrs Z Stout vice president Mrs Hayes Thompson recording secretary Mrs Wendell Wiant corresponding secretary and Mrs G H Marting treasurer

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ART

The Art club has divided its program year into two parts the first to be devoted to a study of Modern French and English art and the latter to a study of Italian art of the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries Mr and Mrs Karl H Bolander of Columbus will be guest speakers for the first meeting scheduled for Sept 26 when Mrs George E Frank will be hostess Mrs T H Sutherland will head the club as president this year assisted by Mrs E H Cowan as first vice president Miss Wilora Hughes second vice president Mrs J C Ackerman recording secretary Miss Mabel I Whealt corresponding secretary and Mrs Frank R Mann treasurer

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LITERATURE STUDY

Outstanding volumes of the literary field will interest the Literature Study club for the current season The members will open the program year with a presentation of Thomas Wolfe's Of Time and the River by Miss Pansy Haulausor Mrs J C Chaney president of the club will be hostess for the meeting scheduled for Oct. 9 Serving as officers of the club are Mrs Chaney Miss Caroline Dewar secretary and Mrs S S Burgess Among the books to be reviewed are The Raven Marquis James Mary Peters Mary Ellen Chase, Robert E Lee Douglas Southall Freeman and other equally interesting volumes

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CURRENT TOPIC

A program covering varied topics will interest members of the Current Topic club whose members will open the season Oct 7 with Mrs L J Roebuck as hostess Literature of the United States is the topic for the opening program Mrs William Beatty will contribute a reading on the Colonial period of literature will be presented by Mrs C J Furman and Mrs Mary Wolford Mrs Harry Williams and Miss Maye Evangeline Lawrence will be joint hostesses at the annual early in the new year Officers of the club are Mrs D W Mahaffey president Mrs I D Smith vice president Mrs Wilbur Symes recording secretary Mrs T F Nichols corresponding secretary and Mrs C M Howser treasurer

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ALTRURIAN

Officers of the Altrurian club are Mrs Addie McNay president Mrs Charles Snider vice president Mrs ... Barnes secretary Mrs Elmer Boyt treasurer and Mrs W Brough Brown press reporter The first meeting will be with the president Sept. 30 and roll call responses will be the pleasant summer experiences An anniversary party for the sunshine friends in the club will be a social feature on Jan 3

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WOMAN'S CENTURY

Charlotte Bronte Queen Marie of Roumania and other women of song and story will be discussed by members of the Woman's Century club for the 1935 36 season Their topic is Literature and Personalities The first meeting on Oct 8 will be with the president Mrs Karl Schell and will be a picnic supper at 6 o clock Trail Blazers is the program topic Associate officers for the year are Mrs James R Smith vice president Mrs E G Siefert recording secretary Mrs Roy Gottschall corresponding secretary and Mrs Hector S Young treasurer

SEARCHLIGHT

Mrs E. L. Hill is president of the Searchlight club which will open its season with a tea at her home Oct. 14 Devotionals and an outline of the program will be presented by Mrs L. A Wood and roll call responses will be summer reminiscences Assisting Mrs Hill this year will be Mrs L. A. Robinson vice president Mrs Carl S Roop recording secretary Mrs B L Surface corresponding secretary and Mrs L. A Wood treasurer Husbands of the members will be guests Nov 19 for a 6 o clock dinner and the club will observe its twentieth anniversary with a guest day party March 2

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RESEARCH

A Trip Through the United States is the program topic for the Research club whose members will open the season with a president's tea Oct 7 with the president Mrs Harry J Barnhart as hostess Miss Louise Cunningham will be a speaker at the guest day party Nov 11 at Hotel Harding and the election of officers will be held in connection with a house picnic Jan 6 with Mrs Walter Dorsey as hostess Mrs Frank Glosser is vice president of the club Mrs Adam Bauer recording secretary Mrs Edson Bush corresponding secretary and Mrs S L Leeka treasurer

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SESAME

A tea at the home of Mrs E C Garver on East Center street Oct 7 will open the season for the Sesame club Biblical topics history patriotic subjects and governmental problems will make up the programs for the series of meetings Mrs F H LeMasters is president of the club Mrs C M Roberts vice president Miss Sylvia Cellar recording secretary Mrs Earl Thomas corresponding secretary and Mrs Jesse Bishop treasurer

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THREE ARTS

A picnic luncheon at 1 o clock Oct 1 will open the season for the Three Arts club Mrs Dale Lawrence and Mrs Tabor Adams will be joint hostesses for the affair A program centering on Ohio will be followed for the year Officers of the club are Mrs Rex Robinson president Mrs Ray Acker vice president Mrs Clara Campbell secretary Mrs William Wylie treasurer

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WOMAN'S CLUB

Oct 7 will find members of the Woman's club opening their weekly meetings They have chosen for their program topic Adventures in Reading Members of the executive committee will be in charge of a luncheon on the opening date with Mrs Fred Hoch as hostess The meeting will include the president's greeting by Mrs J F Ratliff and a report on the state convention Presiding with Mrs Robinson this year will be Mrs Roy Prichard vice president Mrs Charles W McClain recording secretary Mrs James B Guthery corresponding secretary Mrs Chester C Roberts treasurer

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TUESDAY STUDY

Mrs L A Axe is president of the Tuesday Study club whose members will open their season Oct 8 with Mrs W K Drake as hostess The club will study current writers and their work during the first half of the year and the latter half will follow a program dealing with Ohio Mrs W R Martin is vice president of the club Mrs A J Wagner recording secretary Mrs A J Wengel corresponding secretary and Mrs Lo C Watters treasurer

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ALL ARTS

A president's party at the home of Mrs T H Pinefrock at Prospect Oct 7 will open the year's activities for the All Arts club of Prospect The members will visit many lands through their series of programs meetings which will center on travel A guest day party in February will be a social feature of the year Associate officers are Mrs Edward M Tauer vice president Mrs Charles Collmer secretary and Mrs George Thomas treasurer

ROUND TABLE

The Round Table club will open its season with a tea At 2 with the president Mrs Robert White as hostess The members will follow a program outline on American Life and Literature Social affairs include a luncheon meeting Dec 13 and a guest day party Feb 7 A parade of weddings is to be featured for a meeting scheduled for April 15 Mrs White has as her associate officers for the year Mrs R T Mullett vice president Miss Helen Kramer corresponding secretary and Mrs Clarence L. Rutherford treasurer

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CARPE DIEM

Mrs Clyde Cushman is president of the Carpe Diem club of ...wood whose members opened their season early in September A meeting Sept 26 will be at the home of Mrs Robert Allen assistant recording secretary Mrs Howard Drake is vice president of the club Mrs Claude Swartz recording secretary Mrs Jo Howe corresponding secretary and Mrs Sam Sandel treasurer Programs for each meeting will be arranged by a committee appointed for that part of the season

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SEARCHLIGHT LITERARY

Progress of the 20th century will provide the main topics for the Searchlight Literary club of Prospect this season The first meeting will be held Oct 7 Social affairs for the club year will include a guest day party an annual event on the club calendar Miss Mabel Prichard is president of the club Miss Ruth Tyler vice president Miss Freda Hull secretary and Miss Irma Louise Ludwig treasurer Miss Anetta Nichols Miss Esther Click and Miss Mary Prichard make up the program committee

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LE MERCURE

Miss Dorothy Buss is president of Le Mercure club which will convene Oct 7 Hostesses for the initial session will be Mrs L A Nystrom and Mrs Henry Ackerman The members will study contemporary literature A Christmas party Dec 16 will be a social event on the club calendar Associate officers will be Mrs Ernestine Wiedmann vice president Mrs B J Gehrs secretary and Mrs James Grissinger, treasurer

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BAY VIEW

Miss Emma Thompson will serve as head of the Bay View club for the season of 1935 36 She will be assisted by Miss Florella Alimonda vice president and Miss Elizabeth Daily secretary treasurer A president's tea scheduled for Oct 3 will open the year's work

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QUEST

Miss Helen Atchinson is scheduled for a book review on the first program to be held this year by members of the Quest club Mrs Russell Dunlap president will be hostess and the members will meet for dinner Programs throughout the year will be arranged by the member assigned who may select her own talent Mrs Laura Stine is vice president Miss Catharine Sloan recording secretary Miss Ruth Edwards corresponding secretary and Miss Margaret Seiter treasurer

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LECTURE RECITAL

Mrs Glen Perry is president of the Lecture Recital club Marion's outstanding women's musical group The members will sponsor a program combining outside talent and the work of their own group at the first Monday night Oct 14 as the opening date of the season Making up Mrs Perry's official family this year are Miss Virginia Bachman first vice president Mrs R O Bresler second vice president Mrs Carter M Patton third vice president Miss Wanda McMahan recording secretary Mrs Clarence E Rutherford corresponding secretary Miss Lois Snodgrass treasurer and Miss Grace Kline librarian Mrs Harry T Williams is radio chairman and Mrs Emma Uhler Voorhees and Mrs Karl W Schell serve as program chairmen

MARION CIRCLE

A guest day party April 16 1936 will be one of the social events on the Marion Circle Child Conservation league's calendar for the current season A luncheon at the home of Mrs. G E Waddell, president of the circle Oct. 3 will open the year's work Convention reports will be heard at the second meeting Oct 17 and a husbands dinner is scheduled for Nov 21 Serving with Mrs Waddell this year are Mrs. Frank M Knapp vice president Mrs J C Dickson recording secretary Mrs Jay Newell corresponding secretary and Mrs Clifford Gorton, treasurer

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BEN HUR

Members of the Ben Hur club will pursue a miscellaneous program for their club season Oct. 14 has been selected for the opening date when the members will meet for a tea at 3 o clock at the home of Mrs W W Woodruff on East Church street Mrs Dexter Hazen president of the club will be an associate hostess Mrs E R Barnthouse is vice president Mrs C C Metz recording secretary Mrs Leonard Thompson corresponding secretary, and Mrs T J Moon treasurer

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DELPHIAN

Shakespeare's works will provide the program material for the Delphian club members for the current season Their first meeting will be held Oct. 7 with the president Mrs V Gordon Stair as hostess. A potluck luncheon will feature the opening meeting Social activities during the year include a patroness party Mrs Stair will be assisted by Mrs V H Barnhill vice president Mrs J D Williamson recording secretary Mrs E. W Warwick corresponding secretary, and Mrs Leo Schoechle treasurer

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LITERARY ARTS

Topics chosen by the member assigned to each program make up the year book for the Literary Arts club which will be headed this year by Mrs William K Harlor as president The first meeting will be Oct 7 with Mrs Hamor and Mrs Lewis Ashworth as co hostesses Other officers of the club are Miss Virginia Smith vice president Miss Jaynette Vaughan corresponding secretary and Miss Ann Schoenlaub treasurer

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MARION SORORIS

A series of book reviews will make up a major part of the Marion Sorosis club's programs when the members convene for the 1935 36 season Social affairs will include a dinner party for the initial meeting Oct 7 with the president Mrs W I Buchanan of 683 Windsor street A patroness party and Christmas affair are other social meetings scheduled Serving with Mrs Buchanan will be Mrs R G Tracy, vice president Mrs Glen Toms secretary and Mrs Cecil Gabler treasurer

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COUNCIL OF JEWISH WOMEN

Monday Oct 7 will find members of the Council of Jewish Women opening their season with a luncheon Details of the initial meeting will be worked out at an early date Mrs George G Kleinmaier president announces The list of officers for the year include Mrs Kleinmaier president Mrs A Loeb vice president Mrs B E Kleinmaier secretary and Miss Irene Huhn treasurer

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BUSINESS WOMEN'S CLUB

Members of the Business Women's club whose president is Mrs Jane Ross continue their meetings throughout the entire year A miscellaneous program is followed and the club calendar includes a number of social affairs Officers serving with Mrs Ross are Miss Marietta Blum vice president Mrs Lena Williams secretary and Miss Irene Reynolds treasurer

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Green Camp News

GREEN CAMP — A daughter Shirley Ann was born to Mr and Mrs William Weeks Saturday

Mrs Nora Johnston visited her daughter Cleta Tuesday who is a student nurse at White Cross hospital in Columbus

Mr and Mrs W J Everett and family of Bucyrus Mrs J C Blue of Lakeview and Mr and Mrs Ed Wilson of Marion were guests Sunday at the Arthur Rider home

Miss Edna Bargar of Marion spent the week-end with Miss Lola Watkins of near Essex and Mr and Mrs W W Flach north of town

Mr and Mrs Frank McNeal and Leroy Schoat spent Sunday in Columbus with Miss Geraldine Skidmore who is a student at Capital university

Mrs J C Blue of Lakeview is spending this week at the home of her niece, Mrs. Arthur Rider

Mrs Jesse Dutton west of Green Camp enjoyed a boat trip from Detroit to Chicago with her son Donald

Mrs Lessa Beauer of Waldo spent last week at the Jesse Dutton home west of town

Charles Wasserbeck and Jesse Dutton spent Saturday and Sunday in Detroit.

The Mt Olive Grange enjoyed a wiener roast Tuesday evening at the home of Mr and Mrs Charles Bricker west of town

Miss Donna Ruth Uncapher and Miss Wealthy Bish left Wednesday for Columbus where they will enter Ohio State university.

Personal Mention

Robert Glenwood Burton, son of Mr and Mrs Glen Burton of Blaine avenue left yesterday for Columbus where he is a freshman in the school of commerce and administration at Ohio State university

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Mrs Anna White of 117 East Columbia street who returned yesterday from five weeks visiting in northern Ohio and Michigan will leave tonight to spend two weeks in Delaware

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Mr and Mrs. Clare M Goodrich of Jackson Mich have returned home after a visit with Mr Goodrich's aunt Mrs W J Grills of 216 South Vine street.

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— BY MARIAN SIMS —

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SYNOPSIS Emily Felton has taken steps to divorce the upright Edwin Barnes. Aline Moriarty is overhaul his mental inelasticity has won her father and to her side, has found rather the heroine of her for her decision, and to visit her school Judith at Morton Hall plantation There pain to the visit however because Judith's brilliant David is the man Emily

CHAPTER THIRTY SEVEN

Carrollton Once More

ignored adoringly after David His mother's position she chuckled up and get the Alabama of your ears

rily bathed and changed flat on her back on a and chattered incessantly

as incredibly uncharged in appearance she looked the same mature and self sufficient eighteen that she had been almost eight years ago Suddenly she raised herself on one arm and looked keenly at Emily

"Of course it's none of my business and I know I shouldn't ask but I can't stand the strain any longer Emily darling you were so very vague in your letter is this break permanent"

Emily nodded slowly "Very"

Judith collapsed on the couch and blinked at the ceiling "Thank God I knew it couldn't work and I'd been horrible afraid you were the kind who would grin and bear it to the bitter end

I might have she confessed "if I hadn't found out accidentally that he was doing the same thing Not grinning because he isn't that sort but bearing it"

Tell me about it Judith commanded

Emily told her taking scrupulous care to recount her own share in the failure Judith brushed that carelessly aside

"I know I know You were just as much to blame as he was, but I'd have cast you off if you hadn't been." Her eyes sparkled. "This is better than I dared to hope. Now you can stay on indefinitely and we can have a gorgeous time"

Emily protested laughingly "We can't do everything your tone implies. I'm in a delicate position, remember"

"Not down here you aren't It's a position that this outfit will thoroughly understand and sympathize with."

"But do they have to know anything about it" she asked in consternation I thought we wouldn't even mention it

Judith scowled at her Have you or have you not left your husband? And if they know it in Elston it will leak down here sooner or later so you may as well be brazen about it

She signed All right I suppose the sooner I get used to it the better off I'll be

Judith rose Dorinda will unpack the trunk and the rest of those things. Come on down and let me show you to Aubrey"

Emily had been prepared to like Aubrey Morton for Judith's sake, but she had reckoned without Judith's unerring instinct for people.

Aubrey was fattish, as Judith had said with glasses and not much hair He was barely as tall as Judith and was obviously ten or twelve years older, but you knew immediately that he was just the sort of man Judith should have married.

Behind the glasses his eyes were keen and twinkling, and his hand shake was warm and firm.

"I'd about decided you were like Santa Claus," he said "somebody you hear about but never see"

His voice was a musical drawl, more reminiscent of the cotton fields than the Carroll voices, which had been tempered with Virginia meticulousness. Emily liked him at once"

"I know it," she apologized. "I don't deserve to be remembered"

He smiled. "If Jude ever gets on your trail you haven't got a chance of being forgotten. "Not," he added thoughtfully that I blame her"

Judith interrupted gaily "While we're exchanging bouquets let's have a cocktail

Judith lifted the glass that Aubrey had handed her "To—the future

Aubrey glanced sharply at her and watching them Emily saw that neither expression had changed but that Judith had managed with a single slight inflection to convey the entire situation to her husband

She sensed too that Aubrey had accepted it and secure in his confidence in Judith's jurgment had approved it. That she realized with a surge of longing was what marriage should mean that was what she and Edwin would never have achieved in a lifetime

She lifted her own glass thinking as she drank of the vast spiritual difference that separated Elston from Morton Hall.

Dinner even with the three of them had a festive air for Judith possessed the family gift for endowing the most casual act with ceremony During the meal she talked incessantly

I didn't plan any sort of party for tonight there's too much to talk about. After I've had a detailed account of the last few years I'll call in the neighbors and show you off but not tonight

I'm glad you didn't Emily confessed I'd rather get reacquainted first Not she added to Aubrey that it's a bit difficult. I've simply taken up where I left off eight years ago

Judith grinned That's my amazing personality Except that you must have it too because just seeing you makes me feel like a girl again"

Aubrey chuckled and beamed impartially at them both Emily thought with amusement that his attitude towards Judith suggested an old hen who had hatched a young swan She liked Aubrey Morton more than ever

In her room that night Judith ran a comb through her short, cloudy hair and stared thoughtfully at her reflection in the mirror

Carrollton is on the market again she said

Aubrey stopped undressing and looked suspiciously at her He didn't bother to remind her that it was he who had given her that piece of information he knew that Judith was merely thinking aloud

So what?

It can be bought for the price of the mortgage And since Harrow didn't mortgage it until after the market crash the amount can't be much Bankers weren't having any plantations by that time"

It's probably not worth much Aubrey reminded her Harrow hasn't spent a cent on it and the land's been going down ever since he bought it. What are you up to now?

Emily has an early breakfast tomorrow

"The sooner I get used to it, the better"

Married Comrades

— BY ADELE GARRISON —

Roderick Admits He Found Keys to All the Cars

AT THE look of misery that swept across Roderick's face when I had outlined his punishment, I had to force myself to fight the impulse to retract what I had said, and assure the suffering child that I did not mean a word of my dictum.

But the remembrance of the tragedy which his deliberate disobedience had almost precipitated, as well as my belief that he must have some concrete and lasting remembrance as a deterrent to future transgressions and a discipline for his spirit, stiffened my determination, and I waited silently for what he would say in answer to the sentence I had imposed

He said nothing whatever for a long minute, only gazed piteously at me Patently the black cap was on his head and pressing down hard

"You couldn't—you couldn't—" he stammered at last, and stopped

"Couldn't what, Roderick" I prompted tenderly

Not a Whipping

"Couldn't give me a good whipping instead?" he said his words tumbling over themselves now "I don't mean you you couldn't hurt enough but you could have Williams take a big whip and lam me good"

"No a whipping wouldn't do you any good" I said "If I found you or Junior being cruel to anything human or animal then I would have you whipped soundly so that you would know what pain is But I know that neither of you will be cruel and what I am doing now is worse punishment than a whipping

I'll say it is he sighed from the depths of his boyish soul.

Temporary Reprieve

Besides is isn't fair to punish somebody else for your fault. There is only one person who would have the right to whip you—Mr Williams is out of the question—and that is your uncle He is so kind that it would hurt him very much to have to punish you that way and I don't think you ought to expect him to suffer for your fault do you?

The sigh he gave came from his toes

No I suppose not" he said And of course I deserve anything you say Does this mean that if Scottie comes up and licks my hand I musn't pat him?

I'm afraid it does Roderick I said but we'll try to keep Scottie so far from you that you won't have that problem to solve"

But Scottie hearing his name put his head over the back seat again in another endeavor to lick the boy's face and at the look in Roderick's eyes I granted a temporary reprieve

That rule won't go into effect until we start I said hastily You may pet Scottie now

Oh! Scottie old fellow, he said chokingly his hand on the dog's head and I felt my own throat muscles constrict. But I knew that I must not delay the journey much longer and I forcibly steadied my nerves and speech

He Found Keys

"There's only one thing I want you to tell me about this now I said Where did you get the key with which you started this car?

He hung his head quickly while his face and neck—all I could see of them—were suddenly scarlet

I—I—found them he said slowly

Them ' I exclaimed quickly Have you more" And to the other cars?

He nodded miserably

I've got one to every car on the place even Jim's and Grandpa Spencer's he confessed But I didn't steal em out of the cars Honest I didn't

There was something in his voice and the look in the eyes uplifted to mine which made me believe him implicitly

I believe you" I said 'But you know don't you that it was the next thing to stealing to keep car keys which you found?"

Yes I know, he said but it didn't seem that way when I found em You see I've been collecting em a long time —my lips twitched involuntarily but happily Roderick absorbed in his confession did not see my hastily caught back smile

"You know how folks are always dropping car keys, and then getting more made?" he said, looking at me for confirmation.

I nodded

"Yes, I know" I said. "Go on"

"Well' I kept my eyes open cause I'm crazy 'bout cars, and I found first one and then another When nobody was looking I'd try 'em on the cars till I found out where they belonged Then I hid 'em away"

"Where are those keys now"" I asked.

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-: The :- Marry-Go-Round

BY HELEN ROWLAND

WHAT WOMEN DON'T TELL

No matter how bright and cheerful she may be at breakfast no mere wife can ever hope to be a rival to the sporting page of the morning newspaper

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The things that have had most to do with the breaking up of modern marriages are a woman's conviction that she is a reincarnation of Ninon de l'Enclos and a man's secret suspicion that he is a replica of Don Juan

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Nothing is so disappointing as for a girl to buy a book which has been censored, and then discover that it is not very shocking—unless it is for a man to meet a woman against whom he has been warned" and discover that she doesn't even care to vamp him

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No matter how low down a man gets morally financially or socially he can always manage to survive if he can only find someone to whom he feels superior

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Some women come out of a beauty parlor looking as if they had given their vanity a face-lift and their moral a platinum rinse

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Every bride goes to the altar with the firm belief that the meek shall inherit the earth —and then the unmeek gets up on his high horse and tries to take it away from her

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There are three things that no normal girl can swallow—cold waffles tepid soup and lukewarm love making

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Most bridal couples have that strained tense look—probably for fear of what he is getting into and she is nervous for fear he may back out of it.

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No man is really a confirmed bachelor until a beefsteak cooked to just the right turn becomes more comforting than a love affair and a salad flavored to perfection more thrilling than a number of romantic evenings

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A golf addict may know that he has a wife and family—but only by hearsay

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PLAN NEW BUILDING AT UPPER SANDUSKY

Special to The Star

UPPER SANDUSKY Sept. 26—Word has been received at the office of the John Deere Implement Co at Columbus that plans for a new building in this city on the site of the present John Deere store have been approved It is expected that work of tearing down the old building will be started soon

EMERGENCY SCHOOL HEADS WILL MEET

Special to The Star

GALION Sept 26—In order to start a Crawford county program under the Ohio emergency schools by the first of October a meeting has been called by J F Hemiller of Galion county chairman of the emergency schools to be held in his office at Senior High school building Friday at 1 p m School superintendents and principals of high schools in Galion Crestline and Bucyrus, the county superintendent and the county relief director Robert A Jentgen, have been asked to attend the meeting.

MT. GILEAD CHURCH TO OFFER CONCERT

Special to The Star

MT GILEAD Sept 26—In celebration of the reconditioning of their pipe organ the First Presbyterian church is sponsoring a sacred concert Saturday afternoon Organ solo selections will be played by Mrs. Rhea M Twitchell of Mansfield who has had experience in concert work.

Vocal numbers will be presented by a Mansfield quartette composed of Mrs. Thurza Haseltine, soprano Mrs Mary Shiplett, contralto Leo Hann tenor and Harold Steele bass. John Ralph, music director in the Mt Gilead schools, will appear in a number of cello selections

COUPLE AT GALION VOICE NUPTIAL VOWS

Special to The Star

GALION Sept. 26—The marriage of Miss Dorothy Barnes, daughter of Mrs. Madge Barnes to Kensel McClenathan, son of Mr and Mrs Roy McClenathan both of Galion, took place Tuesday afternoon at the First Methodist parsonage here. The single ring service was read by Rev W N Robertson The couple was attended by Mr and Mrs. Harold Bowers

The bride attended Galion High school. Mr McClenathan was graduated from Galion High school in 1934 and is employed at the Galion dining car as a waiter

The couple will live on South Market street

Many arrests have been made in Japan's railway bribery scandal.

FOREST STUDENTS ENTER COLLEGES

23 High School Graduates Take Up Higher Learning

Special to The Star

FOREST Sept 26—Forest high school will be well represented in the college halls this year as 23 graduates enter or resume their studies in various universities Besides the regular college students several more are entering business training schools or colleges of nursing

Glenn Zimmerman Freda Rickenbacher David Lehman and Everett Forney will be at Ohio Northern James Karcher Harold Jump Paul Fernbaugh Willis Bash Jack Fishburn and Donald Liles at Ohio State, Jeannette Bunnell Mary Quail Laverne Buess Mabel March Una Ruth Freed and Helen Nye at Bowling Green Mary Barteldt, Harry Price Everett Ash and Paul Liles at Miami Eileen Horn at Capital Elinor Doty at Muskingum and Joe Dickelman at Western Reserve

Twila Rudolph, Ruby Basinger, Eunice Baker, Mary Ellen Rickenbacher, Louise Poling and Russell Bash are taking business training.

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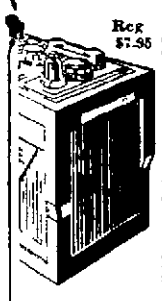

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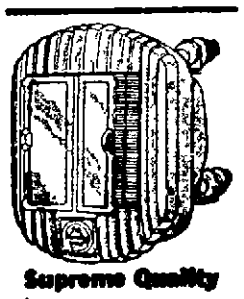

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SWANS PLACED ON FOREST GLEN LAKE

Arrival Here Brings Attention to Peculiarities of Strange Fowls.

A pair of majestic swans are gracefully swimming the waters of the lake at Forest Glen park north of Marion.

The swans were obtained from Paul Thiele Jr. of Cairo, N. Y., by the Thiele local representative, J. V. Griffith of 437 Williams street.

Mr. Griffith of the birds serves to call attention several facts not generally known about swans, such as the origin of the much-used expression, "swan song."

Mr. Griffith, who recently made a study of swans, says they mate for life and if one dies the other pines to moan, and it, too, dies within six or eight months. The moan constitutes a farewell hence the "swan song."

A swan after a mate dies, will not mother, Mr. Griffith says.

(Wife (to husband who has fallen asleep at the wheel)—"I don't mean to dictate to you, dear, but isn't that bill-board coming at us awfully fast?" — (Pennsylvania Guardsman.)

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For Friday Sept. 27

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Those whose birthday it is are on the eve of a very propitious year with much promise of advancement, promotion, increase of salary and other marks of recognition and preferment from superiors, employers and those in power. All literary occupations should be active and flourishing, as should social, domestic and romantic affairs.

A child born on this day may be versatile, refined, popular, in both business and private life, winning honors from superiors. **Notable nativity: Thomas Nast, cartoonist.**

WALDO LUTHERANS ARE ENTERTAINED

League Meets at Home of Marjorie Gearhiser.

Special to The Star

WALDO, Sept. 26 -- Miss Marjorie Gearhiser was hostess Thursday to the Luther league at her home east of town. A business meeting was conducted by the president, Ralph Augenstein, and Miss Helen Strine conducted devotionals. Guests were Miss Josephine Brundige and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Gearhiser. A cafeteria supper and social time was enjoyed.

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Rev. David Shepherd filled the pulpit at the M. E. church Sunday in the absence of the regular pastor, J. A. Currier. There will be no preaching services at the church Sunday on account of it being conference Sunday at the meeting of the general conference at Columbus.

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A dinner was given Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Gibson by Mrs. Gibson, honoring the 76th birthday of her husband, Mr. Gibson, and the 33d birthday of Edward Doyle, a foster son, of Marion. Others present were Mrs. Ella Doyle of Springfield and O. L. Murhpy of here.

LEGION ARMISTICE COMMITTEE NAMED

T. E. Andrews, commander of Bird-McGinnis Post No. 162, American Legion, today announced the appointment of a committee to assist John V. Ruth, chairman of the post Armistice Day arrangements.

On the committee are Dr. F. L. Thomas, Millard E. Baldwin, Roy H. Waddell, L. M. Eikenbary, Dana Daniels and Charles Howard.

Mr. Ruth was appointed chairman on Sept. 9.

GEORGE PAHL DIES AT HOME IN CAREY

Special to The Star

CAREY, O., Sept. 26—George Pahl, 44, died yesterday at his home in Carey after a five months' illness of cancer of the stomach. He was born Jan. 1, 1891, in Carey and was married in 1914 to Miss Minnie Stoll. He was a yardman for the Chesapeake & Ohio railroad.

Surviving with the widow are five children, Margaret of Columbus and Catherine, Martha, LeRoy and Gerald at home, a sister, Mrs. Florence Werner of Dayoin and a brother, Mark Pahl of Columbus.

The requiem mass will be celebrated Friday at 9:30 a. m. at the Our Lady of Consolation Catholic church. Burial will be made in St. Mary's Catholic cemetery.

TWO COUPLES GET KENTUCKY LICENSES

Two couples from the vicinity of Marion have been granted marriage licenses in Kentucky, according to a news report.

They are Margaret E. Beach and James W. Lyons, both of Richwood, at Catlettsburg, and Lillian Clark, 21, of Williamsport and Fleetwood James, 24, of Fredericktown, at Greenup.

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The food at Hotel Cleveland is famous. Rare delicacies that remind you of France, or simple dishes prepared in the home-like way you like them.

In addition to being Cleveland's most modern and comfortable hotel, this is also the most centrally located in the city. Hotel Cleveland is only one step, via covered passage, from your train, and two steps from anywhere you'll want to go in the city.

HOTEL CLEVELAND

EVERY TANKFUL YOU BUY..

keeps MARION WORKERS BUSY

The dimes and dollars you spend at the Sohio sign do double duty.

1. They support a great home industry—keep Marion workers busy—and return home as Marion workers spend them for their daily needs.

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And, of course, courteous Sohio Service is gladly given to you at any time.

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SOHIO PRODUCTS ARE SOLD AND RECOMMENDED BY THESE INDEPENDENT DEALERS:

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C. E. HARE, 612 S. Prospect St., Marion, O.
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HENRY NUFER, Caledonia, O.
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If It's FOR RENT—It's Listed Here—Apartments and Small Homes Are in Dem[and]

Want Ads
The Marion Star

PHONE 2314

LOCAL WANT AD RATES
ONE insertion 9 cents per line
THREE consecutive insertions 7 cents per line each insertion
SIX consecutive insertions 6 cents per line each insertion
Average five 5 letter words to the line
Minimum charge three lines
Ads not ordered for consecutive insertions will be charged at one time rate

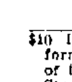
CASH RATE
By paying cash for want ads the following deductions will be allowed
For 1 Time Deduct 5c
For 3 Times Deduct 10c
For 6 Times Deduct 15c
Charged ads will be received by telephone and if paid at office within five days from the day of expiration cash rates will be allowed
Ads ordered for three or six days and stopped before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appeared and adjustment made at the rate earned
Errors in want ads will be corrected an an extra insertion given only when notification is made before the second insertion

Closing Time for Transient Classified Advertisements Is 11 A M the Day of Publication

INFORMATION

DRIVING to Florida last of October Take passenger to share expenses Box 28 Star

HUNTING LICENSES
GUNS and AMMUNITION
W J Guy Hdwe 202 N Main


New shipment of Monuments markers and vases Come early for best bargains
HOUPT MEMORIAL SHOP
132 S High Open Nights

INSURANCE
ALL KINDS—CALL
R G WILLIAMSON AGENCY
PHONE 0547

BERNARD R. SMITH
INSURANCE all kinds Ph 2723

LOST AND FOUND

$10 REWARD for return or information leading to the return of two rings left in Frank Bros Store lavatory Saturday Valued as gift Please notify Franks Store Nellie Thomas

PLACES TO GO

OPENING of the new dance floor Come one and all to the old Tum Bul In and tumble out tonight 663 W Center st

BEAUTY & BARBER

FOR ACNE (pimples) try a scientific facial The cost is small the results great

TONGUETTES 148 N Main St

ALL HAIR CUTS 25c
Gladys Bumgarner Beauty Shop

SPECIAL—Beautiful ringlette permanent hair cut and finger wave $1 Make your appointment early 174 S Main Phone 2732

Special for rest of Sept
$3.50 Croquignole permanent $1.50
Fannie Graves Gertrude Bush
235 S Main Phone 2069

RINGLET permanents a specialty Complete $2 $2.50 $3.50 McCoy's Beauty Shop 248 Thew Ph 7273

HELP WANTED

MALE

CORN CUTTERS
Branch Roberts
Phone 82600

CORN CUTTERS
5 miles east Marion Route 98
Allen George

CORN CUTTERS
3 miles east Marion
W F Lehner Route 95

YOUNG man over 21 to train for local well paying position Must be aggressive and neat Interview 7 to 8 30 a m tomorrow morning Dennison Bros, Inc Uhler Phillips Bldg

SHOE repair and hat blocker Must be experienced and able to take charge Splendid opportunity Box 41 care Star

Corn Cutters Wanted
W J Guy Hardware
Phone 3160

CORN CUTTERS wanted John Steen West Morral pike Phone 1712

FEMALE

EXPERIENCED girl for general housework who can stay nights References Write Box 48 Star

WOMAN for housework and care of children in exchange for good home and small wage
Write Box 69 Star

MIDDLE AGED woman or girl for general housework
Call 554 Henry St

SEVERAL more young women with some sales experience to begin work at once Only people willing to work need apply $3.00 week to start Apply 7 30 a m, tomorrow morning 404 Uhler-Phillips Bldg

BEAUTY Parlor operator Must be licensed and with experience Fine opportunity for right person Box 40 care Star

AGENTS AND SALESMEN

MAN wanted for Rawleigh Route of 800 families Start your own business selling wide known household necessities We supply outfit, sample case, and stock of products on credit to reliable man Write today Rawleigh Dept. OHI-307-SA, Freeport, Ill.

HELP WANTED

AGENTS AND SALESMEN

SALES PROMOTION OPPORTUNITY
Free training room board Work near home Permanent Education general ability car required Advancement according results Wm A Burnette Hartford Mich

SELL Christmas Cards Box Assortments Full or spare time Sample on approval Big profits Unusual values and artistry Engraved Craft Kasota Bldg Minneapolis Minn

SITUATION WANTED

MAID or general housework by refined young lady white references Marie Soare LaRue O

EXPERIENCED woman wants work by hour catering for clubs and parties Box 33 care Star

WANTED—MISCL

WANT to borrow $45 on wage loan for 6 months Give $10 for use besides interest Box 67 care Star

BUSINESS SERVICE

HAT Cleaning — DRY Cleaning
SHOE REPAIR—SHINE
Harrod Geissler
THE CORRECT SHOP
Ph 2841 130 S Main

MEN'S SUITS
CLEANED AND PRESSED
Called for 50c and Delivered
Acme Dry Cleaners
Phone 4182 134 Olney Av

COAL AND COKE YARDS

BEST POCA LUMP
Buy now and save on your fuel costs
The E F Patton & Sons Co
182 Erie St Phone 4168

COAL
POCAHONTAS LUMP
RED PARROT LUMP
RED PARROT LOG
WHITE ASH LUMP
Leffler Paint & Supply Co
116 N High St Phone 4247

BUY COAL NOW!
Frost Will Soon Be Here
Our Summer Prices
Still Prevail! Don't Delay!
SLANSER
LUMBER & COAL CO
Phone 4268 180 N Greenwood

Quality Coal — Best Prices
WIGWAM—Avoids the soot—lo ash—no clinkers—long lasting
FAULTLESS—clean—mighty hot and lasting—no clinkers
BLUE STAR and HI Merit ph 2380
Blue Star Coal Co.

Coal-GLASS-Coal
WHY buy inferior shallow vein trucked coal with weights guessed off ? When you can get good deep mined Ohio coal at the same price weighed on our officially tested scales with 2000 pounds to a ton Think this over!
K & R COAL CO
1.5 Lander Phone 7252

GOOD COAL
THIS WEATHER IS A WARNING
FILL
YOUR
COAL
BIN
City Ice and Fuel Co
173 Oak St Phone 211.

COAL
NOW IS THE TIME!
MAX YARRINGTON
Phone 8507

WOOD—COAL HAULERS

DRY FIREWOOD
Rear 568 Wilson Ave Ph 3854

COAL—LUMP EGG STOKER
RUSSELL BIBLER
244 N Main Phone 2860

MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES

C. W. OSMUN
ELECTRICAL REPAIR Ph 6121
REAR 132 E CHURCH ST

NEW stove and furnace parts Bring your old bowls grates and parts Marion Foundry Co 216 Dix Phone 2003

LOCK, key work, saw dressing, general repairing Fogleson Shops Rear Y M C A Bldg

WINDOW CLEANING
PHONE 2.59
Marion Window Cleaners

MONEY TO LOAN

HAVE you ever investigated the convenience of cash credit? Investigate today
MARION CHATTEL LOAN CO.
136 S State St

GENERAL STORAGE—MOVING

MOVING STORAGE PACKING
We Give Real Service
Wright Transfer Co 126 Oak St

FOR RENT

SIX room apartment second floor strictly modern close in garage office room second floor S Main st Phone 5133

BUSINESS room for rent at 163 W Center st Will remodel front to suit Ask the R. F Lewis Co Realtors

DESIRABLE front office rooms second floor of Citizens Building and Loan company building 150 W Center St Inquire Citizens Bldg & Loan or call 2230 for further information

Garage for Rent
203 S State St.
Phone 3166.

FOR RENT

ROOMS

LIGHT housekeeping rooms or sleeping rooms Adults Modern home 483 Pearl st

SLEEPING room Garage if desired Rent reasonable 201 E Church Phone 4222

LARGE SLEEPING ROOM
Modern Private Home
S Vine Phone 4736

THREE room upper modern furnished apartment 269 Chestnut st Call 2877 days 9705 nights

NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS
For Gentlemen or Teachers
137 North Greenwood

HOUSES

SIX room strictly modern on S Vine Centrally located 142 S Vine or phone 4113

SIX room modern house 462 Courtland terrace or phone 71 Mt Gilead C R Swisher

MODERN house four blocks from courthouse Applicant must have employment Phone 82332

SIX room house partly modern 557 S Main
Inquire 717 S Main

FURNISHED home seven rooms strictly modern New furnace
201 Franklin Phone 6075

MODERN six room house close in References Adults
Phone 9038

SEE — TO RENT
357 Mt Vernon Ave
Frank M Knapp—Agent
133 S State St

APARTMENTS

FURNISHED modern apartment Garage Utilities furnished $6 week Fultons Phone 4140

THREE rooms modern furnished apartment with bath Plaine ave
Phone 4573

VACANT Oct 1st four room furnished upper duplex Very desirable Adults references 667½ E Church

THREE room furnished apartment Bath and hardwood floors Private Inquire 283 Windsor st

THREE room furnished apartment Modern close in reasonable also sleeping rooms 111½ N Main

FURNISHED and unfurnished apartments Also sleeping rooms
161 W Center

THREE room apartment completely furnished Private bath and entrance Adults Phone 86-1

TWO rooms furnished apartment gas electric furnished
Call 6124

STRICTLY modern furnished apartment Steam heat private bath garage also sleeping room Call 775 N Main

TWO or three rooms furnished Also sleeping room Garage Modern Phone 8821

Four Room Apartment
Reference required
211 Orchard

PROPERTY FOR SALE

Buy Real Estate Now
JOHN KLINGLER
1404 S Main Phone 7243

14 ACRES on main road south Fine building site

7 ROOM house W Center good business location

5 ROOM bungalow strictly modern Oakland Heights Ph 5335

HOUSES

BUILDING & LOAN HOMES
Have a list of over two hundred homes to sell for cash or Building & Loan deposits at full value Here's your chance to get a good home at a real bargain price May I help you?
WALTER F SCHAFFNER
1205 S Main St Tel 2310

SOUTHWEST Marion five rooms and bath strictly modern hard wood floors full basement paved street Improvements paid $19..

FIVE rooms electric well garage extra lot $850

FIVE rooms electric well house in good condition $450
R A AMMANN
301 W Center

PRICES ARE ADVANCING
SOUTH SIDE—Six rooms strictly modern Newly decorated Garage A bargain for $2500 cash

CHARMING BUNGALOW — Five rooms newly decorated Garage Located on Sheridan rd A real steal at $2250
WALTER F SCHAFFNER
1205 S Main Tel 2310

INVESTMENTS

RESTAURANT for sale Good location Have other plans Box 70 Star

FARMS

42 ACRES good buildings electric good fences young orchard fine land Inquire C C Uhl second house south W Ide Elevator

187 ACRES two miles north LaRue on state route 37 Excellent buildings Easy terms

Other farms in Marion County
W T FOSTER
Field Representative
The Union Central Life Ins Co
P O Box 475 Marion Ohio

80 OR 160 acres as good land and locality as in Marion county 6 miles from Marion Salt Rock township Ph 5-073 Wm Risch

FOR SALE OR TRADE

80 ACRES 18 room house barn garage large chicken house electric state road E R Pelt 321 E Church st

WANTED TO BUY

Inexpensive Shot Gun
Call at 562 Girard Ave
After 5 p m

Wanted To Rent or Buy
Invalid's Wheel Chair
Phone 1 57 199 S Seffner

BRING in your used heavyweight light or dark colored suits We buy cash We buy trousers and felt hats
KERRIGAN'S
Phone 2195 153 N Main

Top Cash—Spot Cash
FOR BUILDING & LOAN
PASS BOOKS
Wanted
HOME PEOPLES CITIZENS
Worth your while to see us before you sell
C. SCHELL INC.
Licensed Dealers
123 W. Center Phone 2489

WANTED TO BUY

SMALL coupe from private owner Low mileage good condition Cheap for cash Phone 6530

THINK!
If you NEED CASH and have Building & Loan deposits, we will pay you highest market prices
See, write or phone us before you
BUY or SELL
The CRAWFORD FINANCE Co.
138 E Church St
LICENSED DEALER

LIVE STOCK FOR SALE

HORSES CATTLE ETC

FOUR YEAR OLD Jersey and Guernsey cow
852 N Main

EXTRA nice Shrop rams one and two years old Eligible register Clay Coomer Cardington Rt 1

SEVEN good work mares two year old grey colt green broke Sell or trade 1020 N State Wm Burre

REGISTERED yearling Shrop rams Also good black face breeding ewes at farmers prices J A Taylor Route 2 Marysville

PURE bred Shropshire rams Spotted Poland China spring boars and gilts Henry Augenstine Waldo

DORSET RAMS
Calvin Retterer
142 12 Waldo

GOOD Foggenberg goats Charles Fate 768 W Marion st Mt Gilead Phone 207K

Pure bred Shropshire rams
F F Mantz
Phone 823-3

1150 POUND four year old bay mare J K Bowman first house north Ohio Hatchery Upper Sandusky pike Phone 8 213

Oxford Rams
Oscar Qualintance
Martel Route 1

CHESTER White boars and gilts State fair winners J C Hickman Phone 8 161

HAMPSHIRE and Shrop bucks Priced to sell
A L SAGER
R 2 LaRue O Phone 111 L 1.

REGISTERED Shropshires Oxfords Southtown ram Pioneer Stock Farm Meeker Ohio

PETS AND POULTRY

BLACK and tan American fox and corn hound pups Also broke dogs J R Tibbs Prospect O

45 WHITE Rock pullets New Hampshire red cockerels for breeders Four calves Ph 8-109

FEED AND SUPPLIES

300 Gallon Low Barn
Calvin Retterer
112 221 Waldo

MR FARMER!
Now is the time to plan your fall and winter feeding program For best results at reasonable cost use Red Comb Feeds
Marion Commission Co
285 Quarry Phone 7101

PLACE your order now for Fertilizer Our V C Tobacco Fillet and Farmlane Brands will give you increased yields Farmer Inc Fert Co 216 N Main Phone 7253

FERTILIZER
Token starts the plant quickly More nitrogen is instantly available in Farm Bureau fertilizer because it is 95% water soluble
ORDER YOURS NOW
Call us or see the boys on our trucks for new low prices
FARM BUREAU
Park Blvd Phone 5-17

WORM
YOUR poultry the modern way with Schindlers Poultry Wormer and Tonic A flock treatment that will not lower production Schindler Poultry Service 515 Pearl st Marion Phone 45-4

FERTILIZER
See us regarding your fertilizer needs Popular brands now in stock at the—
Prospect Farmers Exchange Co

MORROW COUNTY FAIR VISITORS—
Don't miss seeing the new Allis Chalmers two 14 inch plow tractors at our display
DUTT IMPLEMENT CO
224 N Main Marion O

MISCL FOR SALE

STEVENS double barrelled 16 gauge shot gun A good one Reasonable 101 Walnut st

TH
WOOD
Phone 7137

NEW Wringer Rolls Repairing Wall Paper Clearance Sale
BLUMENSCHEIN 14- N State st

ROYAL vacuum sweeper with attachments mahogany chest of drawers sanitary cot Savage 22 repeating rifle Karlkeen auto trunk having 33x25 inch carrying space when open—ideal for farmer 557 S Vine

BIKE TIRE SPECIAL
The best bike tire in town—only $1.39
Van Atta Hdwe Co 151 W Center

NICE clean catsup bottles for sale 25c per case
469 W Center St

WALL PAPER
CLOSING out many patterns at room lot prices $3.50 and up Paper and hanging city only
ROY S JENNINGS Phone 4208

LATHES drill presses electric motors and other shop equipment Buy used auto parts here and save
Marion Iron & Metal Co
Rear Lincoln Hotel W Center St
Phone 3158

PLANTS AND FLOWERS

LARGE gorgeous late gladioli 35c ... Mrs Z Stout opposite Children's Home, Phone 8902.

MISCL FOR SALE

EVERGREENS ½ PRICE
Call Wilfred H McElhaney for free landscape work One tree or a planting
140 N Main Phone 2720

Roberts Dahlia Gardens
DAHLIAS on exhibit for bulbs Cut Dahlias 60c doz Asters 25c doz 1½ miles southwest Morral Phone 141 2213 Visitors welcome

The Lawrence Nursery
HAVE a complete line of hardy hedge shrubs shade trees and evergreens Phone 7015

GOOD THINGS TO EAT

BURTON'S FRIDAY SPECIALS
Silver Dust 2 for 25c
Clorox 2 for 25c
Powdered Sugar 2 for 15c

MANGOES 50c bushel, catsup tomatoes 3 bushels $1 Canning beets Phone 82213

TOMATOES for sale 50 bu bring basket C G Oehler south west of Green Camp

Young Rock Chickens 45c to 60c each
Call 360 N State

MARDEL FARM MARKET
Just south Harding Memorial
PEACHES Another load fresh picked tree ripened lake peaches about 3 30 this afternoon Don't wait they will soon be gone Buy while they are so cheap When they are gone you will wish you had bought more
FEW Tomatoes 49c bu basket
FEW Pickles Mangoes red yellow
BUTCHERING again today Nice Yearling Beef Sold fresh
BOLOGNA 2 pounds 25c
Open 9 a m Close 7 30 p m

LAWRENCE FARMS MARKETS
VINEGAR 29c gal 3 gallons 71
FULL strength Vinegar 3 gals $1

SWEET CIDER
50 gallon barrel barrel included, tomorrow morning only $6.00
APPLES 50c bu basket and up
TOMATOES
3 bu baskets $1.00
CABBAGE
35c and 50c a hundred

WE have made drastic reductions on our Macintosh apples in order to make room for other varieties arriving soon
STONE MILL ORCHARD
111 N Main St

PLENTY of Tomatoes sweet Bermuda Onions and every vegetable Fairview Gardens A C Ault 133 W Fairground

NU WAY MARKET
A good place to trade
FINE large Ponderosa tomatoes 1c pick $1 bushel Fine quality grapes 275 Madison Ph 78 1

LAWRENCE FARMS MARKETS
Cider Pressing every Friday morning Cider for sale at all times

Watch for Our Friday Ad
DAWSON'S MARKET
731 E Center Phone 21-1

PEACHES every day Fish on Tuesdays Thursday Fridays Lake Erie Fish & Vegetable Market Phone 721 917 N Main

CONCORD Grapes 80c per bushel
104 E Columbia St
Phone 7418

SEARLES Candy Co 367 N State
PEACHES 60c $1.10 Fruits Vegetables Open Sundays nights ex cept Friday

PRESS CIDER
TUESDAY and FRIDAY
SWEET CIDER
20c gal 5 gal or more 15c gal
Apples 60c bu Cider Barrels
A J Seiter Ph 2112 Green Camp

CHOICE quality grapes Moores Early Delawares and Concord
J O McClure Phone 8-46

CLIFF RIDENBAUGH'S
CASH GROCERY
334 W Center
TRADE HERE AND SAVE
OPEN EVERY NIGHT

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

LARGE size King Claremont heating stove Reasonable price
Phone 5519

Glow Boy Heaters Dexter washers
Philco Radios
CONKLIN'S Hdwe Waldo O

Heating Stove 16-inch
Reasonable
611 Mound

ESTATE heatrola large size used two winters 727 N State
Phone 9407

EIGHT burner Simco combination coal and gas range Excellent condition $37 Ph 5154

WOOD bed cots dishes sideboard Fill ss quilts comforts etc
Ir 1 376 Cherry st

EIGHT oak dinette set Good condition Reasonable
123 E Columbia

$1 ADJUSTS any sewing machine in your home used machines for sale Singer Sewing Machine Co Phone 611.

$1 Sewing Machines Adjusted in your home $1 Whites, Singers all makes Estimates on overhauling free. Uhler Phillips Ph 3 5

Kalamazoo Direct to You
Stoves—Furnaces—Ranges
O E HANTHORN Mgr
18. S Main St. Phone 2587

WEARING APPAREL

LONG black coat seal collar and sleeves black pony coat gray sport coat genuine suede jacket black satin dress jersey dress sweater suit 16 or 18 Reasonable 1803 W Center (right)

BOY'S slippers for boy 13 Worn once
Call at 4 7 W Columbia

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

WEBER Bros Piano with mandolin attachment Bench included $75 Phone 3374

AN EASY way to insert a want ad in The Star is by telephone Collections will be made when the advertisement expires Any one of our courteous experienced ad takers will assist you with the wording of your ad if you desire Just phone 2314 and say Charge It.

MISCL FOR SALE

DRUGS AND SUNDRIES

YOU CAN QUENCH FIRE WITH WATER
You can also quench the ACHES PAINS and MISERY of RHEUMATISM or NEURITIS by the use of LOWER'S NEURITIS PRESCRIPTION The continued use of this Marion made product eliminates this awful curse of humanity Lower's Neuritis Prescription brings back damaged NERVES to a normal condition with buoyant health and strength Lower's Neuritis Prescription is sold at Lower's Pharmacy Center and Leader

MANY A LUNG BLIGHT IF TAKEN EARLY IS CURABLE
A COLD or COUGH when settling on the LUNGS may leave a mean irritation A good dependable COUGH SYRUP not only means much in correcting a COUGH but also to the person's HEALTH LOWER'S PRESCRIPTION COUGH SYRUP is widely known for its dependability in treating a cough Sold by all Druggists or at Lower's Pharmacy

A CONTINUED TALK ON DRUG ECONOMY
Many times through the year a person finds it necessary to purchase an ALCOHOL RUB or RUBBING ALCOHOL at the Drug Store Prices vary from 9c to 50c a pint for external use and when used for this purpose one brand is as good as another Lower's Pharmacy sells Rub Alcohol throughout the year in bulk at 5c a pint (customer furnishes container) which greatly aids the Household budget Sold at Lower's Pharmacy

THE AUTOMOBILE CAN NOT RUN WITHOUT OIL
The human body can not function without the assistance of the Gall Liver and Bile Z Z Z GALL LIVER and BILE tablets aids the functioning of the GALL Many sufferers from the effects of GALL LIVER and BILE find restoration of health by the use of Z Z Z Gall tablets Sold by Lower's Pharmacy Center and Leader

KEEPS LUNGS THROAT and BRONCHI HEALTHY
You can keep your health to a high standard by using Lower's Prescription Cough Syrup for that COLD and COUGH Successfully used in all parts of Ohio for that troublesome Bronchial Asthma cough Fine for the kiddies cough as well as the older ones Sold by all Druggists or at Lower's Pharmacy 60c and $1.20 a bottle

C LOWER CHEMIST AT LOWER'S PHARMACY DISCOVERS A HARMLESS PRODUCT FOR REDUCING OVER WEIGHT PEOPLE
The new product differs from all other products by not using any THYROID as thyroid has produced in many people serious effects on health which has put all anti-fat remedies under more or less suspicion The new product sold at Lower's Pharmacy merely prevent the full assimilation of foods rich in carbon that enter into making an over weight person The product is entirely harmless when used over long period of time The product sold is given the name of No 1000 ANTI FAT tablets Sold under a strict guarantee to be free from THYROID or any dangerous drastic drug Sold by Lower's Pharmacy Marion Ohio

ALL NORTH CENTRAL OHIO COMES TO LOWER'S PHARMACY
Lower's famous Z Z Z GALL LIVER and BILE tablets brings hundreds of sufferers into Marion every month Additional help used this month at their little Drug store to fill orders for the fast increasing business

PUBLIC SALES

PUBLIC SALE
Of household goods at the residence of the late Matt Snyder Park ave Prospect O
SAT, SEPT 28, 1935
12 o'clock noon
Hard coal stove Regina music box two walnut bed steads walnut cupboard walnut table Carpets linoleums chairs kitchen utensils and numerous other articles
Terms Cash on day of sale
WM K SNYDER
Administrator

AUTOMOTIVE FOR SALE

PASSENGER CARS

1927 CHEVROLET Coupe rumble seat Good condition $50 901 Woodrow Phone 4125

1931 BUICK Sport Coupe $295
LAUTENSLAGER OLDS INC
203 S Main Phone 2463

STOUT USED CARS

33 FORD V-8 Tudor DeLuxe	$395
31 FORD Coupe beauty	215
30 FORD Tudor A 1	225
30 FORD Coupe Standard	225
30 FORD Coupe (R S)	175
29 FORD Tudor	140
28 WILLYS KNIGHT Sedan	125
28 DODGE Fast 4 Sedan	125
27 PACKARD Sedan	75

Stout Used Car Co 209 N Main

MARMON Six Sedan fine condition new rings and brake lining Cost $5800 Sell for $60 318 Cherry

1931 DODGE Sedan $325
THE DANNER BUICK CO
245 N Main Phone 2137

1931 FORD Sport Roadster Exceptional buy Full price $125

1929 FORD Tudor runs good Can't be beat for the price $115
TERMS
136 S State

1934 Pontiac four door Sedan in perfect condition Owner leaving city Will sell at sacrifice Call 3170, 810 E Church St

1934 PLYMOUTH DeLuxe Tudor 6050 miles Looks and rides like new car Price $495 cash No trade Box 72 Star

1924 FORD Tudor or as down payment on 1929 Model A coach Box 47 Care Star.

AUTOMOTIVE FOR SALE

PASSENGER CARS

LATE model eight Sedan fine condition Will take light car in trade Clark's Service Station E Center & Spencer St.

For Better Used Cars See
STOLTZ GARAGE
136 N Prospect St.

GOOD USED CARS
D & S AUTO SALES
178 N State Phone 5444

HOLLOWAY'S
Better Used Cars
WEEK-END
SPECIAL LOW PRICES
On Exceptionally
GOOD CARS
WE have a lot of used cars to choose from, and only ask that you see them before you buy
WE assure you a fair square deal on anything you buy here Come in and talk it over with us today
136 S Prospect Ph 2168

MARION
USED CAR
EXCHANGE

1935	FORD Sedan	
1933	FORD Coach	
1933	FORD Coupe	
1931	FORD Roadster	
1930	FORD Coach	
1930	FORD Sedan	
1930	FORD Roadster	
1929	FORD Coach	
1929	FORD Coupe	
1929	FORD Roadster	
1933	CHEVROLET Coupe	
1932	CHEVROLET Touring	
1931	CHEVROLET Coach	
1931	CHEVROLET Coupe	
1933	CHEVROLET Truck	
1931	CHEVROLET Truck	
1929	CHEVROLET Truck	
1932	PLYMOUTH Coach	
1931	PONTIAC Coach	
1931	ESSEX Coach	
1929	ESSEX Sedan	
1928	BUICK Coupe	
1929	FORD Touring	$50.00
1928	WILLYS Sedan	$75.00
1927	CHEVROLET Coach	$40.00
1923	CHEVROLET Coach	$50.00
1926	FORD Coach	$20.00

Doc. Chivington
264 N Main Phone 2143

USED CARS
SOLD ON THEIR MERITS
1935 PLYMOUTH DeLuxe Sedan Radio demonstrator
1930 CHRYSLER Six Sedan
1930 DD DODGE Sedan
1930 CHEVROLET Coupe
1930 FORD Coupe
1928 WHIPPET Six Sedan
1927 PONTIAC Coach
1927 CHEVROLET Coupe
TRADE — TERMS
If you don't want to trade the old car let us paint it
DESOTO — PLYMOUTH
PERRY MOTOR CO.
203 S Prospect

TRUCKS AND TRACTORS

Chevrolet Dump Bed and Hoist
852 N Main St

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NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Estate of Robert G Bell Deceased
Notice is hereby given that Laberta Bell has been appointed and qualified as Administratrix of the estate of Robert G Bell, late of Marion County deceased
Dated at Marion Ohio this 16th day of September A D 1935
OSCAR GAST Probate Judge
Marion County Ohio
Case No 12596

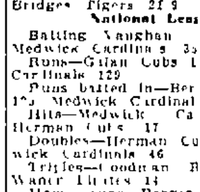
NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Estate of James K Schindler Deceased
Notice is hereby given that Lydia A Schindler has been appointed and qualified as Executrix of the estate of James K Schindler late of Marion County deceased
Dated at Marion Ohio this 17th day of September A D 1935
OSCAR GAST Probate Judge
Marion County Ohio
Case No 12590

RICHWOOD T[O] ... FOREST HIGH

Special to The ...
RICHWOOD Sept. ... High school Tigers w... Forest High eleven ... afternoon in the tenth ... tween the two schools
Richwood tomorrow ... even the results of g... past 10 years Forest ... record of five victories ... Tigers have taken fo... material made prospec... ball team here uncerta... season but long prac... game with the alumni ... the home forces a st... Richwood's defensive ... not been tested as yet
The Tigers lost a nu... termen in the June ... class but their b... stepped into the gaps ... Kenton 56 to 0 in its ... won from Liberty last ... Richwood lost to the ... to 6
Richwood's lineup fo... Gardner le McMahan ... Shuman or Dickason ... Ransome rt Chapma... q Van Winkle an... halves and Holt, full

American Lea...
Batting—Vosmik In... Myer Senators 342
Runs — Gehrig ... Gehringer Tigers 130
Runs batted in—G... gers 16 Gehrig Yank...
Hits — Vosmik In... Cramer Athletics 213
Doubles—Greenberg ... Vosmik Indians 47
Triples — Vosmik ... Stone Senators 18
Home runs—Greenb... 36 Foxx Athletics 34
Stolen bases—W... and Fury Browns 26
Pitching—Auker, T... Bridges Tigers 21 9

National Lea...
Batting Vaughan ... Medwick Cardinals 35...
Runs—Galan Cubs 1... Cardinals 129
Runs batted in—Ber... 1... Medwick Cardinal...
Hits—Medwick Ca... Herman Cubs 17
Doubles—Herman Cu... wick Cardinals 46
Triples—Goodman R... Waner Pirates 14
Home runs—Berger ... Ott Giants 31
Stolen bases—Galan ... Martin Cardinals 19
Pitching—Lee Cubs ... Cardinals 28 11



By The Associate...
LON WARNEKE ... CAVARRETTA Cubs ... blanked Cards with 1... with 1 ... Dean Ca... 6 ... with homer
LLOYD BROWN In... ed Tigers to six hits ... tory
SAM LESLIE and V... Dodgers—Leslie made f... batted in two runs in ... over Giants—Mark ... hit shutout for second
BEAU BELL Bro... winning run against W...
WES and RICK FE... Sox—Wes held Athletic... Rick batted in four run... and single

WRESTLING LAS...

By The Associated ...
COLUMBUS O—Cha... 14 Butternut Wis ... Kasotoski 178 Tor... ...
LOS ANGELES—Gus ... Boston defeated Ma... Dean 317 Norco ... ter unable to continue ... fall
COLORADO SPRINGS ... ello Marshall 210 ... Lent Frate (Dutch) ... Sherman Tex straight ...

DORCAS SOCIE... MEETS IN ...

Special to The ...
GALION Sept 20 ... members and guests ... for the meeting of the ... ciety at First Reform... Wednesday afternoon ... ice and devotions were ... R G Sayre A program ... numbers and readings ... sented by Gale Shriner ... Esther Parks Rosal... Vivian Faith and Fl... and Mrs Paul Rorick ... ion Mrs Charles Wyse ... and Mrs Henry Arno... mond Ind

The initial meeting o... of the Junior Circle ... servation league was h... day evening at the h... Franklin Craun

Mrs J K Hursh wa... the Idle Hour club We... ternoon A contest w... Mrs James Berry

Panama is enter a... usual number of touri...

Bowling Results

Two Pinmen Hit High Marks in Recreation League Bowling.

Evans and J. Lucas hit the 200 mark as the Recreation League bowled its weekly ro... accounted for 209 pins ... game for the Ohio ... Telephone Co team an... in his second game f... lak Steel Co. five

RECREATION LEAGUE

Standard Oil Co No 1			
Briggs	16.	166	1..
Arbogast	131	147	161
Fellmuth	197	124	1..
Limbaugh	131	1.1	167
Cammill	140	122	172
Total	..	...	...

Ohio Asso Telephone			
D...	..	..	..
...	116	151	131
Evans	135	141	219
..d	.8	134	102
Thibaut	1.8	157	11.
Total	5..	..	725

Fields Wild Haymens			
McComb	120	14.	1..
Fields	1.5	137	151
Fickering	161	141	1.9
Bumgardner	1.3	131	13.

Smith	12.	128	1..
Total	..	682	.82

Pollak Steel			
Hamilton	164	124	11.
J Lucas	145	207	118
Daumm	114	141	1..
Burdette	14.	114	1.5
H Lucas	118	1.2	1..
Total	7.4	788	73.

Standard Oil No 2			
Gorby	106	138	111
Allen	12.	166	12.
Corwin	..	126	11.
Sherer	136	156	10.
Herbert	122	101	151
Total	.96	717	6..

Service Shoe Repair			
Titsworth	153	1..	1..

... Fetter, Fredenburg, Conrad, A Fetter, Total
Fire Reu... Sandeen, Slaginhauf, Sharrock, Fields, Blank, Total
A B Thom... Firestone, Sarino, Birch, Barton, Jevas, Total ...

ORDINANCE NO 2468.

[illegible] to and providing for [illegible] bonds in the sum of [illegible] the purpose of provid [illegible] to pay certain outstand- the [illegible] of Marion due September 1st and [illegible]

[illegible] to the short- [illegible] occasioned by tax de- [illegible] City of Marion Ohio is unable to [illegible] standing bonds due October 1st 1935 of $30 000 00 as [illegible] orth in Resolution [illegible] ssed by the Coun- [illegible] of Marion on the [illegible] September 1935 and [illegible] o ds the Council [illegible] and declares to [illegible] said outstanding ob [illegible] City and [illegible] der the provisions [illegible] of the General [illegible] ate of Ohio as [illegible] ate Bill No 171 ef [illegible] 1 3 approval of [illegible] ection and Super- [illegible] Offices has been [illegible] the issuance of the [illegible] ovided for and [illegible] approval of the bu [illegible] tion and Supervision [illegible] es for the issuance herein provided for been granted on the [illegible] ber 1935

BE IT [illegible] the Council of the State of Ohio three [illegible] members elected [illegible]

That pursuant to [illegible] passed September [illegible] is deemed neces- [illegible] hereby determined [illegible] and there shall be [illegible] bonds of said City [illegible] in the principal [illegible] said bonds shall [illegible] pose as set forth in [illegible] No 68 of provisi [illegible] the retirement of [illegible] bonds of the City [illegible] due and payable [illegible] and October 1st, 1935

[illegible] No 31 Amount [illegible] September 1st 19[illegible] [illegible] 1st 193[illegible] [illegible] Amount [illegible] September 1st 1930 1st 1935 [illegible] Amount [illegible] September 1st 1930 1st 1935 [illegible] No 34 Amount September 1st 1930 1st, 1935 [illegible] No 35 Amount September 1st 1920 1st 1935

[illegible] Bond No 8 [illegible] Issued December [illegible] September 1st 1935 [illegible] Bond No 39 Issued March 1st [illegible] ber 1st 1935 [illegible] Bond No 56 Issued March 1st [illegible] nber 1st 1935 [illegible] Bond No 193 [illegible] Issued September 1st [illegible] 1st 1935 [illegible] Bond No 194 Issued September 1st [illegible] ember 1st 1935 [illegible] Bond No 195 [illegible] Issued September 1st [illegible] ember 1st 1935 [illegible] Bond No 196 [illegible] Issued September 1st [illegible] September 1st 1935 [illegible] Bond No 197 Issued September 1st [illegible] ptember 1st 1935 [illegible] Bond No 198 [illegible] Issued September 1st, [illegible] ptember 1st 1935 [illegible] Bond No 199 [illegible] Issued September 1st [illegible] September 1st 1935 [illegible] Disposal Bond No 200 [illegible] 1 000 Issued September 1st, [illegible] eptember 1st 1935 [illegible] Disposal Bond No 201 [illegible] 1 000 Issued September 1st September 1st 1935 [illegible] Disposal Bond No 202 $1 000 Issued September 1st September 1st 1935 [illegible] Disposal Bond No 203 $1 000 Issued September 1st September 1st 1935 [illegible] Disposal Bond No 204 $1 000 Issued September 1st September 1st 1936

Portion Street Improve [illegible] No 40 Amount $1 000 [illegible] October 1st 1926 due Octo [illegible]

Portion Street Improve [illegible] No 41 Amount $1 000 [illegible] ober 1st, 1926 due Octo [illegible] 1935

Portion Street Improve [illegible] Bond No 42 Amount $1 000 October 1st [illegible] due Octo [illegible] 1935

[illegible] Portion Street Improve [illegible] No 43 Amount $1 000 [illegible] ber 1st 1925 due Octo [illegible]

Portion Street Improve [illegible] No 26 Amount $1 000 [illegible] tember 1st [illegible] due Sep [illegible] 1935

[illegible] Portion Street Improve [illegible] No [illegible] Amount $1 000 [illegible] ber 1st 1925 due Sep [illegible] 1935

Portion Street Improve Bond No 25 Amount $1 000 [illegible] cember 1st 1929 due Sep [illegible] 1935

[illegible] Portion Street Improve Bond No 26 Amount $1 000 December 1st, 1929 due Sep 1st 1935

[illegible] Portion Street Improve Bond No 2 Amount $1 000 [illegible] ember 1st 1929 due Sep 1st 1936

[illegible] Portion Street Improve Bond No 9 Amount $1 000 [illegible] tember 1st, 1930 due Sep 1935

[illegible] shall consist of sixty [illegible] the denomination of $500 00 [illegible] be numbered consecu [illegible] one to sixty both in [illegible] hall be dated September [illegible] and shall be due and pay [illegible] October 1st 193[illegible] $3 000 [illegible] $3 000 October 1st October 1st 1940 $3 000 [illegible] 1941 $3 000 October 1st [illegible] October 1st, 1943 $4 000 [illegible] 1944 $4 000 October 1st [illegible] bear interest at the rate [illegible] per cent per annum pay- annually on the first day [illegible] October of each year [illegible] principal sum is paid as [illegible] the interest coupons thereto the first interest [illegible] payable on the 1st [illegible] 1936 said interest [illegible] ached to said bonds shall [illegible] facsimile signature of the [illegible] both principal and [illegible] be payable at the of [illegible] Treasurer in said [illegible] Ohio provided how [illegible] said bonds are sold [illegible] rate of interest [illegible] specified said [illegible] at such rate of inter [illegible] provided for in the [illegible] Council approving the [illegible]

[illegible] bonds shall be pre [illegible] City Solicitor [illegible] the Mayor and City Audi [illegible] the City Seal and [illegible] the office of the Sink [illegible] shall express [illegible] the purpose for [illegible] issued and the fact that they are issued pursuant to Resolution No [illegible] passed on the [illegible] day of September 1935 and this Ordinance shall be serial bonds numbered and payable as above pro vided and shall be issued and sold under the direction of the Finance Committee of Council.

Section 3 Said bonds shall be first offered at par and accrued interest to the Trustees of the Sinking Fund in their official capacity and if said Trustees refuse to take any or all of said bonds the said bonds not so taken shall be advertised for public sale and sold in the manner provided by law but not for less than their par value and accrued interest the bond sale advertise ment shall state that any one de siring to do so may present a bid or bids for such bonds based upon their bearing a different rate of in terest than hereinbefore fixed pro vided however that where a frac tional interest rate is bid such frac tion shall be one quarter of one per cent, or multiple thereof

Section 4 That the proceeds of the sale of said bonds except the premium and accrued interest there on shall be placed in the Sinking Fund of the City of Marion and shall be used for the retirement of the bonds due September 1st and October 1st 1935 heretofore speci cally in this Ordinance set forth and for no other purpose for which said purpose said money is hereby appropriated and the premium and accrued interest received from said sale together with any unencum bered balance realized from the sale of said bonds not needed for the purpose of retiring the bonds here tofore itemized shall be applied within the Sinking Fund to the pay ment of the principal and interest of the bonds herein provided for ac cording to law

Section 5 That the faith revenue and credit of the City of Marion Ohio are hereby pledged for the prompt payment of both principal and interest of said bonds in ac cordance with the laws and consti tution of the State of Ohio

Section 6 That for the purpose of providing the necessary funds to pay the interest on the foregoing issue of bonds promptly when and as the same falls due and also to provide a fund sufficient to dis charge the said bonds as they ma ture in their consecutive serial or der as provided above there shall be and is hereby levied on all the taxable property in said City of Marion Ohio in addition to all other taxes a direct tax annually during the period said bonds are to run in an amount sufficient to provide funds to pay the interest upon said bonds as and when the same fall due and also to provide a fund for the discharge of the principal of said serial bonds at maturity which said tax shall be not less than the interest and sinking fund tax re quired by the laws and constitution of the State of Ohio And the Coun cil finding and determining that of the said bonds hereby refunded in the total sum of $30 000 00 the amount and sum of $1[illegible] 00 there of were issued under provisions of law which placed the interest and bond retirement charges outside the fifteen mill limitation it is hereby provided that said tax levy to pay the interest and principal of the bonds herein provided for shall as to said bonds in said sum of $19 000 00 and the interest necessary thereon be levied outside of the ten mill limitation Said tax shall be and it is hereby ordered computed certified levied and extended upon the tax duplicate and collected by the same officers in the same man ner and at the same time that taxes for general purposes for each of said years are certified extended and collected Said tax shall be placed before and in preference to all other items and for the full amount thereof The funds derived from said tax levy hereby required shall be placed in a separate and distinct fund which together with all interest collected on the same shall be and is hereby irrevocably pledged for the payment of the in terest and principal of said bonds when and as the same fall due

Section 7 The City Auditor is hereby directed to forward a certi fied copy of this Ordinance to the County Auditor

Section 8 This ordinance shall take effect and be in force imme diately upon its passage and ap proval and the same is hereby de clared to be an emergency measure necessary for the immediate preser vation of the public peace health safety comfort and morals of the citizens of the City of Marion and for the reason that it is necessary to immediately issue the bonds here in provided for so that the funds to be derived from the sale thereof be made available to make payment of the bonds hereby refunded said bonds being due and payable Sep tember 1st and Oct 1st 1935

Passed Sept 23 1935

T J FREDRICKS

Approved Sept 23 1935
By C A Bolin Mayor
Attest J A Raul Clerk
President of Council

Travelers' Guide

Eastern Standard Time

ERIE
Eastbound—1 05 a m 4 59 a m
Westbound—3 26 a m, 7 58 p m

BIG FOUR
Westbound—5 10 a m 8 24 a m, 10 27 a m, 2 46 p m, 8 60 p m, 11 48 p m.
Eastbound—3 46 a m. 9 30 a m 1 20 p m., 6 17 p m (N Y City passengers only) 9 80 p m.

CHESAPEAKE & OHIO
Northbound—4 17 a m, 4 18 p m
Southbound—11 57 a m 9 00 p m

GALION-MANSFIELD TRANSIT CO
Leave Marion for Galion and Mansfield at 9 15 a m daily, except Sundays and holidays, 11 50 a m daily 2 16 p m daily, 5 55 p m daily 8 50 p m daily

THE MAAG BROS TRANSIT CO
Leave Marion for Upper Sandusky Carey Fostoria and Toledo at 6 25 a m, 12 35 p m, 4 35 p m and 9 25 p m.

ARCODEL LINES
Leave for Kenton and Lima 8 30 a m, 12 33 p m, 4 33 p m, 7 15 p m.
For Waldo Delaware and Columbus 6 15 a m, 11 45 a m, 5 00 p m
For Prospect, Radnor Delaware and Columbus 9 10 a m, 2 30 p m 5 30 p m

GREYHOUND BUS LINE
East—2 47 a m, 11 07 a m, 6 31 p m, 11 37 p m
West—2 24 a m, 7 23 a m, 2 24 p m, 7 38 p m.

RED STAR BUS LINE
Leave Marion for Detroit at 1 50 a m, 9 20 a m, 4 50 p m.
Leave Marion for Wheeling, W Va., at 4 35 a m, 1 40 p m, 10 05 p m.

BUCKEYE STAGES
Leave Marion for Bucyrus, Bellevue and Sandusky 8 10 a m., 10 20 a m., 2 30 p m, 4 40 p m. and 1 00 a m
Leave Marion for Prospect, Radnor, Delaware and Columbus 7 15 a m and 6 25 p m.
For Waldo Delaware and Columbus 10 25 a m, 2 25 p m. and 10 25 p m.
For Mt. Gilead, 8 25 a m., 1 25 p m., 3 25 p m., 6 25 p m. and 7 25 p m.

SANTA FE TRAILS SYSTEM
For Ft. Wayne, Chicago and West 10 35 a m., 10 35 p m.
For Columbus and points south 1 23 a m 6 33 p m.

STOCK LEADERS BEAT RETREAT

Technical Factors Bring Decline, Though Firm Spots Show

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK, Sept. 26 — While there were scattered firm spots in today's stock market a number of the leaders stepped back into the rear price ranks.

Retreating tendencies were attributed mainly to technical factors Domestic happening were more encouraging than otherwise and the European outlook was no more disconcerting than it has been for the past several days. Trading verged on dullness during the greater part of the session.

Definite trends in grains cotton and several other commodities were lacking Foreign exchanges for the most part were quiet although the guilder again pointed lower Bonds were irregular in a fractional range.

Among shares that improved moderately in the face of sagging movements elsewhere in the list were American Telephone Western Union U S Gypsum American Woolen preferred and Du Pont. A loss of 2 points was registered by American Can and Case U S Steel Westinghouse Howe Sound Allied Chemical and Union Pacific yielded a point or so each Consolidated Gas Chrysler General Motors N Y Central Santa Fe and General Electric were about unchanged to slightly in arrears.

Authorization by a New York federal court of an additional grand jury to investigate the alleged manipulation of stock of the Associated Gas & Electric Co did not seem to particularly disturb the utilities

Increasing resistance to the advance especially in the recently fast climbing industrials had been expected by many market analysts and a secondary reaction held without reasonable bounds was not especially unwelcome to those who have their eyes on the long term trend

LIVESTOCK

Producers' Market

Hogs—market 10c lower [illegible] 11 60 [illegible] 11@11 25 180 [illegible] 11 40 160 [illegible] 11 20 140 160 [illegible] 11 60 pigs 5 00@9 50 [illegible] 10 stags [illegible] good calves 10@11

Sheep [illegible] 8 0 [illegible] lambs discounted 50c to $1 per hundred commons [illegible] yearlings 4 wethers 3@3 50 fat ewes 2@2 50 bucks 1@3 breeding ewes 5@6 50 a head

Chicago

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO Sept 26—Hogs [illegible] 000 direct very slow weak to [illegible] lower than Wednesday's average lights weights [illegible] top 11 50 bulk good and choice 1[illegible] 70 lbs 11 60@11[illegible] weighty butchers scarce [illegible] packing sows 5 to 10 lower bulk better kinds 10 00@10 25

Cattle 7 00 calves 1 000 fed steers and yearlings [illegible] but general market around steady all she stock fairly active heifers steady to strong and cows strong to mostly 10 to 15 higher bulls and vealers strong to unevenly higher stockers and feeders slow about steady top steers 12 25 with choice heavies held around 13 00 part load choice [illegible] pound [illegible] heifers 11 [illegible] cutter grade cows 3 50@4 5 fat cows 4 50@[illegible] bulls [illegible] down [illegible] vealers 10 0 [illegible] 10 50

Sheep 11 0 0 fat lambs slow bids and sales weak to 25 lower [illegible] fleeces considered good to choice natives [illegible] few best held higher [illegible] sheep also easier native ewes [illegible] 4 00

Pittsburgh

By The Associated Press

PITTSBURGH Sept [illegible]—Hogs 1 100 market [illegible] lower 10 to 2[illegible] lower desirable 160 230 lbs 10 lovers at 12 15 load plain quoted 200 lb averages 12 00 heavies 11 00 @ 100 140 lbs 10 50@11 50 good sows 10 00@25

Cattle 600 nominal good grass steers 8 00@9 75 and better good grass heifers 6 50@7 75 cows and bulls 6 50 down calves 450 steady at 11 00 down choice vealers scarce

Sheep 600 steady better grade lambs 9 00@9 50 throwouts 7 5 down good sheep steady at 5 00 choice ewes 4 00

Cleveland

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND O Sept 26—Cattle 300 steady steers 1 250 lbs up choice to prime 11 00@12 00 700 1100 lbs choice 10 00@11 50 [illegible] lbs good 9 00@10 00 medium 7 50@8 50 common 6 50@7 50 300 1200 lbs good [illegible]@8 00 medium 6 00@7 00 common 5 00@6 00 heifers 600 550 lbs good 8 00@9 00 medium [illegible] @8 00 common 6 00@[illegible] 00 cows (all weights) good 5 00@6 00 medium 6 00@[illegible] 00 canners and cutters 3 00 @4 00 bulls butchers 6 00@6 50 bologna [illegible] 00@5 00

Calves 3[illegible]0 50 lower prime veals 10 50@11 50 choice veals 9 00@10 50 medium 8 00@9 00 common 6 00@ 8 00

Sheep and lambs 1 000 steady choice lambs 9 00@[illegible] medium to good 8 00@9 00 culls to common 6 00@[illegible] 50 prime wether sheep 3 50 @4 50 choice ewes 3 00@4 00 medium to good 1 50@2 50

Hogs 600 5 to 1[illegible] lower heavy 250 300 lbs 11 00@25 mediums 220 250 lbs 11 75@85 good butchers 180 220 lbs 11 [illegible]@85 yorkers 150 180 lbs 11 50@85 pigs 100 140 lbs 10 50@11 00 roughs 10 00@25 stags [illegible] 50@8 00

Wool Market

By The Associated Press

BOSTON Sept. 26—The medium grade territory wools showed a strengthening tendency on a fair turnover Strictly combing 56s ⅜ blood territory wool brought 65@66 cents scoured basis and clothing moved at 62@64 cents Strictly combing 48s 50s ¼ blood territory wools have sold readily at 61@64 cents scoured basis.

Mrs Potter—"I notice your husband always has his hair cut short."

Mrs Cotter—"Yes, the coward!"—(Santa Fe Magazine)

NEW YORK STOCK LIST

CLOSING QUOTATIONS	
Adams Express	8
Alaska Juneau	14¾
American Can	140⅛
American Car & Foundry	20¾
American & Foreign Power	6¾
American Power & Light	6⅝
American Roll Mill	26⅜
American Smelting & R.	49
American Telephone & Tele.	140⅞
American Tobacco B.	104⅝
Anaconda	20½
Armour Illinois	3¾
Atchison T & S F	49
Atlantic Refining	2[illegible]
Auburn Auto	36⅝
Baldwin Locomotive	2⅝
Baltimore & Ohio	15⅝
Barnsdale A	9⅝
Bendix Aviation	21⅛
Bethlehem Steel	35¾
Blaw Knox	11⅛
Borden	24¾
Byers Co	16½
Canadian Pacific	9⅝
Case (J I)	71¾
Caterpillar Tractor	51¾
Chesapeake & Ohio	45⅝
Chrysler	71⅝
City Ice & Fuel	23
Columbia Gas & Electric	12
Commercial Solvent	18⅛
Congoleum N A	36⅝
Consolidated Gas	26⅝
Consolidated Oil	8
Continental Can	57¾
Continental Motor	1⅛
Continental Oil Delaware	25⅜
Curtiss Wright	3
Dupont De Nemours	12[illegible]
Electric Auto L	31⅛
Erie Railroad	11⅛
General Electric	31⅝
General Foods	33¾
General Motors	40½
Gillette Safety Razor	16⅝
Gold Dust	6⅝
Goodrich	8⅝
Goodyear Tire	15⅝
Great Northern Railway Pfd	25⅞
Great Western Sugar	[illegible]
Hudson Motor	1[illegible]
Hupp Motor	4⅝
International Harvester	55⅜
International Nickel Canada	20⅛
International Tele & Tele	9⅝
Johns Manville	[illegible]
Kennecott	[illegible]
Kroger Grocery	27½
Libbey Owens Ford	35⅝
Liggett & Myers B	116
Loew's	44
Lorillard (P)	23⅛
Montgomery Ward	[illegible]
Nash Motor	15⅛
National Biscuit	31
National Dairy Products	17
National Distillers	25⅝
National Power & Light	9⅝
New York Central	23
N Y N H & H	4⅝
North American	20
Northern Pacific	16⅞
Ohio Oil	10
Packard Motor	6
Paramount Public Ctf.	11⅝
Penney (J C)	83
Pennsylvania Railroad	27⅝
Phillips Petroleum	35⅝
Procter Gamble	51⅞
Public Service N J	40⅝
Pullman	35
Pure Oil	9
Radio	7
Radio Pfd "B"	70⅝
Republic Steel	16⅝
Reynolds Tobacco B	54
Schenley Distillers	33½
Sears Roebuck	56¾
Servel In	11
Shell Union	9⅛
Simms Petroleum	6¾
Socony Vacuum	11⅝
Southern Pacific	18⅝
Standard Brands	13⅞
Standard Gas & Electric	4⅝
Standard Oil California	35¾
Standard Oil Indiana	25⅝
Standard Oil N J	47⅞
Studebaker	3⅝
Texas Corp	19
Transamerica	[illegible]
Union Carbide	67
United Aircraft	16⅜
United Biscuit	21½
United Corp	4⅝
United Gas Imp	15
United Drug	10⅛
U S Smelting	131
U S Steel	47⅝
Warner Pictures	5
Western Union Telegraph	48⅝
Westinghouse Elec & Mfg	76⅝
Woolworth	62⅛
Youngstown Sheet & Tube	35½
Total Sales	1 850 100

OHIO STOCKS

Arkansas Natural Gas	2⅛
Arkansas Natural Gas A	[illegible]
Cities Service Common	1⅝
Cities Service Preferred	1¾
Cord Corporation	4

GRAIN MARKET

Local Grain Market

Today's quotations follow No 2 new wheat 88 No [illegible] white oats 26 No 3 yellow corn 74

Chicago

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO Sept 26—Grain opening

Wheat—Sept 95⅞ Dec 95¾ May 96⅛

Corn—Sept. 64¼ Dec. 56⅛ May [illegible]

Oats—Sept 29⅛ Dec 28⅛ May 29⅛

Rye—Dec 50⅜ May 52⅝

Range.

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO Sept 26—Grain range

Wheat	High	Low	Close
Sept	96⅛	95⅞	95⅜
Dec	95⅝	[illegible]	95¾
May	96⅛	[illegible]	96⅛
Corn			
Sept	[illegible]	61½	66
Dec	[illegible]	55	59⅛
May	59½	57	58
Oats			
Sept	29⅛	28	[illegible]
Dec	28⅛	28⅛	28⅛
May	29⅜	29⅛	29⅛
Rye			
Sept	48⅛	48½	48⅛
Dec	50	48⅛	49⅞
May	52⅛	51⅛	51⅞
Barley			
Sept			46
Dec			46

Toledo Close.

By The Associated Press

TOLEDO O Sept 26—Grain on track (24¼c rate basis nominal)

Wheat No 2 red 96½@97½ No 3 red 93½@96½

Corn No 2 [illegible] 88@88½ No 3 yellow 87½@86

Oats No 2 white 32½@34½ No 3 white 30½@33 4

Grain in store transit billing attached wheat 5c above track grain corn 4½@5c above oats 2½@3½c above

Hay unchanged

PRODUCE

Local Produce

Poultry—(delivered) tone steady heavy fowls 16@18 medium fowls 16@18 leghorn fowls 3½ lbs up 11@12 old roosters 8 rock broilers 3½ lbs up 16@18 colored broilers 16@18 leghorn broilers 1½@2½ 16 2½ and up 14

Eggs—Marion Produce Dealer quotations tone weak current receipts 24 Marion grocers price to farmers 26@28c.

Butterfat—23c.

Chicago

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO Sept 26—Butter 11 631 firm creamery—specials (93 score) 26½@26¾ extras (92) 25¾ extra firsts (90 91) 25½@25¾ firsts (88 89) 23½@24 seconds (86 87) 22½@23 standards (90—centralized car lots) 25 Eggs 6 176 steady extra firsts (90 91) 24½@¾ firsts (88 [illegible]) 2[illegible]@26½ current receipts 23@23½

Cleveland

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND O Sept 26—Butter market steady Eggs market lower fresh extras top quality must grade up to specifications of the Cleveland butter and egg board 32 current receipts 26

Eggs — market steady Fresh extras top quality must grade up to specifications of the Cleveland butter and egg board 33c dozen current receipts 26½c.

Live poultry colored fowls heavy 22c lb leghorn fowls 15c heavy rock springers, 4 lbs., and up 21@22c.

Local fresh dressed poultry market steady heavy fowls 27c lb., ducks 25c heavy springers 27c leghorn springers 26c leghorn fowls 21c lb

Government egg prices U S extras large white in cases 33½c dozen U S Standards large in cases 31½c mixed U S extras and standards, medium white in cases 33c

Potatoes 95c@1 15 a sack of 100 pounds.

Sweet potatoes 1 75 barrel.

U. S. Bonds

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK Sept 26—Treasuries 4¼s 47@52 114 15, 3¾s, 43@45, 104 7 4s 44@54, 109 24; 3⅜s, 46@56, 108 12 3⅜s, 43@47 105 7, 3⅜s, 41@43 March 106 13 3⅛s, 41, 107, 3⅛s, 44@46 103 25; 3⅛s, 46@49, 103.20; 3s, 46@48, 101.30, 2s, 51@55, 101.7; 2⅞s 55@60, 99 19

Fed. farm morts 3¼s, 42@47, 99 18 fed. farm morts 3s, 49, 100 6, Home own loan 3s, 52, 101.1; home own loan 2¾s, 39@49, 98.80.

TREASURY REPORT

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26 — The position of the treasury on Sept. 24, was: Receipts, $24,680,577.41, expenditures, $45,681,484.77, balance $1,-[illegible],664,441.41; customs receipts for the month $20,210,536.35.

Bond, Stock Sales.

Stocks, bond sales at the close of market today were: stocks 1,054,000; bonds, 8,407,000.

"The man I marry must be as brave as a lion, but not forward; handsome as Apollo, but not conceited; wise as Solomon, but [illegible] as a lamb; a man who [illegible] every woman, but [illegible]" "[illegible]"

UPTURN AT LIVERPOOL SENDS WHEAT HIGHER

Advance Abroad First Display of Strength for Nearly a Week

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO Sept 26—Responsive more or less to upturns of Liverpool wheat quotations the Chicago grain markets averaged higher today Bulls pointed out that this was the first general display of strength Liverpool wheat prices had made for nearly a week

Opening ¼@⅜ higher Dec 95⅛@¾ the Chicago market then reacted somewhat Corn started unchanged to ⅛ up Dec 58@58¼ and for the time being altered little

CITY BRIEFS

Reports Bike Stolen—Carl Ebert of 21a Lake street reported to police a girl's bicycle stolen from his garage since Sunday The bike was a new one painted blue with white trimming

Benefit Party—About 30 members and guests of the Women's auxiliary of the Veterans of Foreign Wars met for a benefit card party last night at the home of Mrs D J Finley on Uncapher avenue

Relative Dies—Ralph Jones of Olney avenue left today for Mingo O where he was called by the death of his mother Mrs Nettie Jones Two granddaughters of Mrs Jones Mrs W M Yazel of Thew avenue and Mrs C H Williams of Miami street will attend the funeral Friday at 2 p m at the home in Mingo

U. B. MISSIONS GROUP HOLDS LUNCHEON

Sandusky Conference President Speaks at Meeting

The Women's Missionary association of the First United Brethren church had the Sandusky conference president Mrs O E Knapp of Willard as speaker at the association's annual birthday luncheon today at 1 p m at the community house.

Mrs Clark Bender of Oakland Calif formerly of Marion and here now on vacation was scheduled to speak also

Mrs Carl V Roop served as chairman of the committee in charge of the luncheon to which members of the congregation and their friends were invited

WILL HOLD DANCE EVENT AT ARMORY

Veterans with Victory Medals Admitted Free Tonight.

Veterans wearing their victory medal and badge will be admitted free to the first of a series of pre-holiday dances to be given by Company D 166th Infantry, U. S. N G tonight at the armory.

The occasion will celebrate the seventeenth anniversary of the battle of the Argonne Forest. Gene Williams' New Rhythm Artists will play the program and dancing will begin at 8 p. m. Proceeds will be used to provide dinners, overnight camps and athletics for the company members. Tickets will be available at the door and also from company members. Carl Ebert is general chairman for the affair.

MARION WOMAN AT ASHLEY MEETING

Mrs. Ernest O. Smith, worthy matron, Mrs. J. F. Neidhart, past worthy matron, Mrs. [illegible], secretary, and [illegible] Sweney, assistant worthy [illegible] of Lydia Chapter, [illegible] of the Eastern Star, [illegible] meeting of the chapter [illegible] last night. A special [illegible] presented. The [illegible] memorial [illegible] Welch, [illegible] Monday [illegible]

DR. MERTON S. RICE ON CHURCH PROGRAM

Detroit Methodist Minister Will Speak at Columbus Conference

A highlight of the annual session of the Ohio conference of the Methodist Episcopal church at Columbus will be a series of three lectures to be given by Dr Merton S. Rice of Detroit, Mich., one of the outstanding men of the church

He will lecture today at 4 and 7 45 p. m. in the Third Avenue Methodist church and Friday will speak on "Lonely Lincoln, in Memorial hall The Friday lecture is scheduled for 8 30 p. m Announcement of the lectures by Dr Rice was telephoned by Rev Franklin G Markley pastor of Epworth M E church in order to give Marion residents interested in hearing them an opportunity to attend Dr Rice was the speaker at the Harding High school commencement here in 1927 and last year came to Marion for a conference at Epworth church

Of interest to women are the anniversary meetings scheduled for Saturday afternoon. At 2 p. m the Women's Home Missionary society will conduct an anniversary program and at 3 p. m the services will honor the Women's Foreign Missionary society of the denomination

Among those attending from Marion are Rev Markley and John H Bain lay delegate of Epworth M E church Rev W Martell George pastor of Wesley M E church and George Lashley and J A Ingle delegate and alternate and Rev Henry Mang pastor and Harry Selter delegate from the Prospect Street M E church

The conference of lay delegates will convene Friday at 9 a m at the King Avenue Methodist church

ASSOCIATION PLANS SEASON'S PROGRAM

Concert Group Prepares To Begin Rehearsals for Annual Oratorio.

Activities for the season were discussed at a meeting of members of the Marion Concert association last night at the home of Earl Ruhlman on Summit street The association will begin early to hearsals for the annual presentation of The Messiah the association's Christmas gift to the public and one of the outstanding musical events of the year The presentation will be given by an ensemble of about 200 voices augmented by an orchestra of about 30 pieces The ensemble is combined from the Lecture Recital and Canto clubs the Marion Civic orchestra and choir members

Chester M Berry was named chairman of a committee in charge of arrangements He will be assisted by Miss Grace Kline Raymond Acker Robert Swisher Mrs Harry J Mautz Mrs Emma D Voorhees and William Feaver Committees will be named and other details worked out early next week

Plans were made for establishment of a city wide calendar of important events Clubs civic groups musical organizations and others holding important meetings will be asked to list the events and dates with Chester M Berry chairman at 218 Cummins avenue Phone 3393 The calendar will be available to groups and will be placed in a convenient downtown office it is planned

40 GET 33D DEGREE AT MASONIC PARLEY

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND O Sept 26 — Forty more men from the northern Masonic jurisdiction held today the highest honor that can come to a Scottish Rite Mason the 33rd and final degree

In a full ceremony at Masonic auditorium last night the degrees were conferred on the initiatives by the supreme council under the direction of its head, Grand Commander Melvin M Johnson of Boston

Four Ohioans were admitted to the select circle They were Dr. Louis C Wright, president of Baldwin Wallace college, Berea, Henry E Knox of Cincinnati, G Forest Brown of Lebanon and Harry Meyer of Columbus.

FESTIVAL PLANNED BY CHURCH GROUP

Arrangements have been completed for the annual fall festival sponsored by the Ladies' Aid society and Woman's Missionary society of the First Presbyterian church which will open Friday night and continue through Saturday, in the church parlors. Heading the committee in charge of the affair are Mrs. R. A. Garvin, president of the Aid society and Mrs. G. H. Marting, head of the Missionary group.

Candy, [illegible] and a host of [illegible] [illegible]

NAMED TO OFFICE

MRS. PAUL KNAUSS

MRS. PAUL KNAUSS GETS CHURCH POST

Ohio Lutheran Mission Group Elects Marion Woman

Mrs Paul Knauss of 626 Windsor street yesterday was elected vice president of the Ohio Synod Women's Missionary society of the United Lutheran church at the ninth biennial convention in Toledo according to The Associated Press Mrs Knauss served as synod treasurer last year

She is a member of St Paul's English Lutheran church superintendent of the Sunday school and president of the missionary society She is president of the Marion County Federation of Women's clubs

Mrs F A Lehman of 438 Windsor street wife of the pastor of St Paul's church and Mrs J E Bonen of 568 Windsor street attended the Wednesday session Mrs Lehman as a delegate from the Light Brigade and Mrs Bonen as delegate from the missionary society

The convention opened Tuesday afternoon and was scheduled to end today Mrs J H Gilbert of Dayton was elected president to succeed Mrs C F Stroup of Shelby Mrs Homer Wise of Canton was elected statistical secretary and Mrs Charles Leffler of Leipsic recording secretary

Mrs Knauss was expected to return home some time this afternoon

KANSAS CITY MAN TO ADDRESS EAGLES

Former President of Lodge Will Be Here for Meeting Oct. 7.

A special meeting for the initiation of a class of candidates Monday night Oct. 7 will bring Conrad H Mann of Kansas City, Mo past grand worthy president of the Eagles lodge, to Marion for the occasion Arrangements for the event were discussed at a meeting of Buckeye Aerie No 337 F O E last night Lodges within a radius of 60 miles will be invited to send representatives and candidates to the meeting Fourteen applications were received

A banquet at 6 p m will honor Mr Mann and will be attended by lodgemen who have candidates in the class for initiation

The visit will be Mr Mann's first since 1926 when he delivered the dedicatory address for the ceremonies dedicating the Eagles temple on West Center street He was a friend of President Harding and during his stay here he will visit the Harding memorial

TOLEDO MAN FREED

By The Associated Press

TOLEDO O Sept. 26—A common pleas court jury after deliberating four hours freed Anthony Iacuzzo, "Tony" Rose of charges of conspiracy to murder Pete Daghartine and Dominick Meghiore in August 1932

BUCYRUS BANK HEAD REELECTED TO POST

H. E. Cook Again Named Chairman of District Group at Mansfield Meeting.

H. E Cook, president of the Second National Bank of Bucyrus, was renamed chairman of group No. 6 of the Ohio Bankers association yesterday at the annual meeting in Mansfield

Other officers reelected were John L. Wise of Willard vice chairman and Paul M Eliot secretary-treasurer of the Farmers Savings & Trust Co. of Mansfield secretary-treasurer

The group recommended appointment of A. R. Taylor of Elyria, as treasurer of the American Bankers association. A large delegation from Marion banks was present at the session Speakers were John H McCoy president of the City National Bank & Trust Co of Columbus and president of the Ohio Bankers association Dr Harold Stonier of New York national director of education for the American Institute of Banking David M Auch secretary of the bankers association Avery O Clinger president of the Ohio National Bank of Columbus Charles H. Mylander vice president of the Huntington National Bank of Columbus

Counties represented at the meeting included Ashland Marion, Crawford Erie Huron Knox, Morrow Richland and Wyandot.

BERRODIN FLAGS FOES

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, O Sept 26—Henry J Berrodin chief of Ohio's old age pension system charged today that the American Association of Social Workers—which he termed "just a bunch of pap suckers" — is trying to get a strong hold on his department

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